FORMER DIXON COUPLE KILLED ON RAIL CROSSING

PEORIA COPS ACCUSED IN **AUTO THEFTS**

Chief of Police Given were searching today for LaVerne Rogers of this city, who is wanted in Suspension; Drove a "Hot Car"

of police J. Shirley West and Detec- eral shots into the machine in an eftive Richard Claudine were today fort to stop the speeder, who was retemporarily suspended by Mayor ported to be driving at a rate of be-Louis Mueller as a result of charges tween 70 and 80 miles. made by Sergeant Frank McDonald of Gooding is said to have stopped the Chicago Automobile Detective Rogers on West Fourth street in bureau that the officers were driving Sterling last evening for speeding, automobiled which had been stolen and to have driven his motorcycle to off the streets of Chicago. The anthe curb to dismount. The engine of nouncement of the suspension followed a call for a showdown this cer approached the automobile, the morning the mayor requesting that driver stepped on the gas and sped McDonald, the officers, and Floyd Overby, Chicago, held as the ring-leader of the "hot" car ring, meet with him in his office.

Westward on the Lincoln Highway. Starting his machine again the officer gave chase, following the speeding machine into the village of Galt, with him in his office.

with him in his office.

Overby's attorney informed the mayor that Overby could not be present and McDonald said he would not submit to a cross-examination at such a hearing. The mayor then announced that as he could not learn nounced that as he could not learn ously close to the driver's head. temporarily suspend the two officials. William Kunst, a veteran detective, was named chief of police temporari-

Chief Surrendered Auto A Chrysler roadster was surren-

that it was stolen from a Chicagoan. ling were fruitless and the Dixon po- tained in the bulletin today. He is said to have purchased the car lice were notified. from Overby last June and obtained Chief Van Bibber and another offia license for it in his own name. cer went to Swissville, it was report-McDonald on returning to Chicago ed, to stop the machine as it entered ing the automobile ring. This the driver recognized the police machine 1011/2; pulse 100. respiration 22." tective on the force says he has not reports, giving the two local officers yet been shown that the car which a chase through northside residential Talmadge, called at the hospital but he purchased from Overby is "hot" streets, and finally evaded them. The were told that it was inadvisable to and he still has possession of it. Mo-Donald was quoted as saying in Chi-to await the return of the car and its

attorney, also named by McDonald the switch, and he and his compansion denies it has been identified as made their escape.

Atty. Has Bill of Sale

he bought the car from the Kommers reckless driving, and his arrest is Morter Company of East Peoria, and expected soon. he claims the officers are accusing him on suspicion that the company was a "hot car distributing plant" Investigation shows that the Chicabile, he says

McDonaid who was assisted by a ria and central Illinois as the result its headquarters in Chicago. Eleven of Sterling. of the cars are said to have been re-

be held today on two writs of re- all of this city. One of the bullets be held today on two which Overby seeks to have from the motorcycle officer's gun two automobiles seized by the state grazed the shoulder of one of the turned to him. Later in the same passengers in the rear seat, it was court he will answer to two warrants police station early this morning and charging him with possessing cars later turned over to the owner. Up to the time of the hearing by the (Continued on Page 2)

DIXON BOYS' BAND WILL BE KEPT

BUSY DURING FOUR DAYS OF LEE

COUNTY FAIR AT AMBOY NEXT WEEK

At the regular practice of the Y. Board, the boys will play more music

M. C. A. Boys' Band last evening, than has been given heretofore at the

ALCOHOL RUB WHEN NURSE IS

NOT LOOKING; LANDS IN CELL

DIXON AUTOIST, CHASED FOR SPEEDING IN STERLING, MADE **ESCAPE THROUGH FUSILLADE**

Hit Four Times by Sterling Officer

Police officers of Dixon and Sterling both cities on charges of speeding following a wild ride through the streets of Sterling last night during which Motorcycle Officer Gooding of the Sterling police department followed the Rogers car, a Dodge special touring, through the west end of Sterling Peoria, Ill., Aug. 17 .- (AP) - Chief to the village of Galt and fired sev

Retraced His Route.

The driver of the speeding car, tried to run into the motorcycle officer as he passed him returning to dered last week when he was shown Sterling. Efforts to stop him in Ster-

made the statement that the chief the city, but they were unsuccessful. had refused to cooperate in uncover- As the car approached the city, the chief denies. Claudine, a veteran de- and increased his speed, according to As the police car approached, Rogers there was not enough room for all Jesse D. Weast, assistant state's is said to have jerked the key out of flowers sent by admirers. having a "hot" car in his posses- ions darted through an alley and

Motorcycle Officer Gooding came to Dixon this morning with a warrant He has a bill of sale showing that charging Rogers with speeding and

Car Hit Four Times. The car showed that four of the shots fired by the motorcycle officer, driving at the high rate of speed, goen from whom the car was alleged found their mark. One had struck the stolen had not even lost his automo- front of the car above the windshield, and another passed through the top. Both of these were believed to have state highway officer claims there been fired from the front as the car are more than \$00 "hot" cars in Peo- turned back east in Galt. Two more holes in the car were thought to have of the operations of a ring which had been made as the car sped west out

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber at noon today was in possession of all of that he had slept soundly through- dicated that the case would go to the such matter. A hearing in justice court was to the names of the parties who occupied the car, there being five young men.

Lex Hartzell made a business trip Ito Sterling yesterday.

LaVerne Roger's Car Rained Thousands of Dead Birds in Storm in Indiana

n western Indiana, during which it literally rained birds, thousands of dead ones were picked up. At tone Bluff one hundred were found in one yard. The cause of the heavy loss of bird life is a

VALENTINO RESTS WELL; NO CAUSE FOR UNDUE FEAR

Film Star's Suite Not Large Enough for Many Flowers

screen star's condition was said in in Mexico City were released. an official bulletin by his physician anxiety.

turned his machine and headed back for appendicitis and gastric ulcers at have been connected with the plot. for Sterling as two more shots were Polyclinic hospital Sunday night. It fired at the car. He is said to have was reported that he was suffering ready reached a serious stage, but no mention of this complication was con-It was signed by three doctors and

Morning Bulletin

"Mr. Valentino passed a fairly comfortable night. There is no change to

Joseph Scheneck, producer of Valentino's pictures, and his wife, Norma

pital telephone switchboard was swamped with inquiries. A special waiting room was set aside for call-

Got Many Telegrams

Among telegrams of sympathy was one from Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor of screenland. Pola Negri, who announced recently that she was engaged to Valentino on trial, said in Los Angeles that she Man Takes Stand in would take the first train to New York to see him after she finished the picture on which she is working.

Valentino has asked everal times about Miss Negri. A report that Valentino's first wife.

is denied by his manager.

Manager of Local Store Reported Missing Today

Harold Wadsworth, manager of the ness. Standard Supply Company of this city, is reported to have disappeared about noon Saturday and his present about leaving the city.

WEATHER

WHEN YOU'RE A GROUCH. PEOPLE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOUR BACK - EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVEN'T BEEN



THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1926 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I linois, Indiana and Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday

tchight and Wednesday with probab- camp was to clear up pending de- ing. The remains were taken to le showers; not much change in tem-Iowa and M ssouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with probabchange in temperature.

GOVT. IS WITHOUT POWER TO INTER-**VENE IN MEXICO**

Situation in Mexico is Purely Domestic Matter, Statetment

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- (AP) While the petition of the Knights of Columbus asking that the United States intervene in Mexico to protect Catholic church men in their religious dispute with President Calles was not referred to directly, it was reiterated oday at the summer executive offic es in behalf of President Coolidge that the Washington government has no authority under diplomatic usage, international law or treaty rights to interfere in the purely domemstic affairs of Mexico.

Arrests in Mexico City

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 17.-(AP)-Fifty persons have been taken into custody in the federal district charged with having participated in a plot of wide ramifications for uprisings last Sunday against thegovernment's religious regulations.

Additional arrests have been made at other places. These include a genvisitors were still refused permission is withheld. All members of the city murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher

There are some suggestions in unnot to be such at to cause undue offical circles that the concentration gation. of forces of General Estrada near He underwent a double operation the Mexican border in California may

Church Uninformed from local peritonitis, which had al-The Catholic episcopate, when in-Catholics had been taken by the police in connection with the alleged conspiracy, said it was known that a number of Catholic leaders had been arrested but it was understood for missing church treasures.

undue anxiety. Temperature, had no information of any uprising having been planned by Catholics. It was pointed out church authorities announced on several occasions the attitude of the church was peaceful. It is said by police that in some Catholic homes were found dynamite

can and in Mexico City.

No further disturbance has been were broken.

Trial for Murder of His Daughter Today

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17-(AP)-Jean Acker, has called at the hospital With Wallace Gaines due to testify today in his trial on a charge that While no official bulletins will be he killed his daughter, Sylvia when issued on Valentino's condition until she tried to terminate an unnatural later today, it was said at the hospital relationship between them, it was injury this week.

ant's second wife, maintained her husband's innocence through two hours whereabouts are unknown. He is said of cross-questioning by the state. She to have made no statement to em. told of events preceding the finding ployes or members of his family of the denuded body of the 22 year old Smith college graduate on the night of June 16 on a lake shore where the girl had been choked and beaten to death.

In answering testimony by witnesses that Gaines and his daughter had morning and escaped. occupied a suite in a hotel here, Mrs.

Arkansas Grapes Sent to Coolidge, Mussolini Springdale, Ark., Aug. 17-(AP)-A

shipment of selected grapes from the constructed refrigerator, as a part of of Wyoming. graphic greetings.

Kellogg Denies He'll Resign from Cabinet

denied a newspaper report that he quest conducted by Coroner Frank M. contemplated resigning. The dispatch, Banker over the remains of Miss Beremanating from Washington, said nice Lange of Sterling at the Staples the purpose of the secretary's visit Meyer mortuary. The girl was found Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy to President Coolidge at White Pine dead about 5 o'clock Monday mornpartmental business prior to his re- Sterling last evening for burial.

at 8 o'clock at the city hall

Charged With Murder Canton, Ohio Publisher



LOUIS MAZER

Leader of Canton, O., underworld New York, Aug. 17-(AP)-Although eral of the federal army, whose name who was this morning accused of the council of the town of Amecameca and who is reported to have collapsed were arrested. Eight persons arrested under the accusation to be "telling it all' 'to Joseph R. Roach, Chicago attorney, who has directed the investi-

THIS WAS DENIAL DAY AT COOLIDGE

President to be News to Him

attribted to him.

of any such plan.

Another denial was made of a re- erans will be in the parade. port that Mr. Coolidge had issued orders to the prohibition enforcement tended for non-beverage use.

some newspapers it was said it was tucky fifth. the first he had heard of it. As a Prior to today's business session of found the appendix had ruptured.

between prominent financiers and far- presiding in the absence of said to be news to him.

Life-Termer Saws Way Stateville, Fil., Aug. 17.-(AP)-

Clarence Langford, 39, a life termer from Adams county, sawed his way out of his cell in the new peniten tiary here last night or early this Langford was believed at first to

Gaines declared she remained in the be hiding inside the walls but he could suite in question but that Sylvin was not be found after guards had search-

Quiet Primary Election on in Wyoming Precincts Wyo., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-

Ozarks today was on its way to Pre- the polls today to cast ballots in one mier Mussolini of Italy in a specially of the quietest elections in the history the Ozarks grape festival here August | Governor Nellie Taylor Ross is un-

A cablegram of greeting was sent opposed for the democratic nominato the Duce by the Ozarks Grape Festion to succeed herself. Two men, F. tival Commission. A similar re- E. Lucas, secretary of state, and N. frigerator is to be packed and ship- Emerson, state treasurer, seek the ped to President Coolidge with tele- republican nomination to oppose her.

Epilepsy Caused Death of Sterling Young Lady Death due to an epileptic seizure

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- (AP) was the verdict returned by a jury Secretary of State Kellogg today yesterday afternoon following the in-

J. A. Shaulis of Seattle, Wash., is looking over. The regular weekly session of the in Dixon visiting with his brother, ounty jail, but will arrange to pay le local thunderstorms; not much city council will be held this evening Attorney J. O. Shaulis for several

SUSPECT COLLAPSES TODAY WHEN ACCUSED OF MURDER OF **CANTON PUBLISHER; TELLS ALL**

Marksman Defeats Three Opponents;

He's Now in Jail Mercedes, Cal., Aug. 17-(AP)-

Paul Baran, 51, a veteran of the matched his marksmanship with three men yesterday during a quarrel over a mining claim and won. Today he leaves in custody of deputies for Mariposa to face two charges of murder.

Two of those with whom he quarelled were killed outright while the third has but a slight chance to recover. Victor Shinonias and T. Shastin are dead while the body of the third man, H. Clark, is riddled with bullets. "They killed my dog and threat-

ened to kill me, so when I saw them coming up to my cabin today with a rifle, I opened fire," he told

20,000 VETS WILL MARCH IN PARADE AT DES MOINES, IA.

Spanish War Veterans rect accusation by District Attorney Meeting Draws Many to Iowa Capital

BULLETIN

Des Moines, Aug. 17.-(AP)-U. S. SUMMER OFFICES Senator R. W Means of Colorado, Harvey H Hanna of Nashville, Tenn. Senator R. W Means of Colorado, and F. B. Dodds of Lawrence, Kan., the police were searching their homes Many Reports Declared by today were nominated for commander in-chief of the United Spanisk War véterans in convention here Election

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 17-(AP)-Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP) A military air gripped this city today -This was denial day at the summer as Spanish-American war veterans prepared for a parade which will over- of the valuables taken from the cago that the detective had surren party and found the machine parked and largest suite in the hospital but cheery that the robbery was an "in-In behalf of President Coolidge, a shadow all other events of the nationshowing that an uprising had been peared in the public prints from time Between 15,000 and 20,000 old and side job" posses scouring southwest to time, were dismissed with the word young soldiers will march by the re- Wyoming Police assert that uprisings were that in reading the newspapers Mr. viewing stand this afternoon, the 10planned in the states of Chihuahua, Coolidge had received his first word 000 or more veterans of 1898 attend-Jalisco, Puebla, Morelas and Michoa- of a number of contemplated moves ing the annual reunion being augmented by Iowa national guardemen A published report that bankers at in camp here, regular army troopers reported since the fight between po. the instance of the President were from Fort Des Moines, and students lice and Catholics Sunday at San planning a \$100,000,000 pool for loan at the citizens military training camp. Angel, in which numerous heads purposes to farm property was said Besides the cavalry band from Fort to be incorrect. The President, it Des Moines, five martial music corps was emphasized, has no knowledge representing as many state depart- the Swedish hospital in Rockford in

Many Drum Corps.

matter of fact it was added, he hap the veterans, at which officers for the pened to know only in a most gen- ensuing year were to be nominated, eral way of his legal powers in any several well known men were being considered as candidates to succeed Some reports that the President Carmi A. Thompson, commander-in-The prosecution called 75 witnesses was informed of a farm conference chief. Among them were Frank B. in ten days. The defense announced that might be held in New York soon Dodds, Kansas City, vice commander mers representatives to devise aids Thompson; Harry H. Hanna of Ten-Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, the defend- for the agricultural industry also were nessee, Colonel O. C. Smith of Illinois, C. G. Janeau of Wisconsin, Senator R. W. Means of Colorado. The election will take place tomorroy. Out of New State Pen The national auxiliary and Spanish war nurses were to hold

separate meetings.

Reliability Planes Left Moline Today

BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17.—(AP)-20 airplanes reliability tour on the leg beach at a dangerous point and in narrow escape. from Moline, Ill., landed here. Beach deep water yesterday afternoon about Her rescuer is one of the best swimlanded at the local airport at 12:27 p. 4 o'clock. The young lady was rescu- mers in the Y. M. C. A. class where m., having left Moline at 10:21 a, m. ed from the waters, after she had he learned swimming in the associa-He negotiated the 252 miles at an av-The electorate of the state went to erage speed of 1191/2 miles an hour.

Moline, Ill., Aug. 17.-(AP)-The

twenty planes in the second commercial reliability aviation tour took off the beach and heard the cries of sev- Keller heard the cries of the young from Moline airport for Indianapolis eral girls who were on a loose raft be- ladies and also went to the scene, but ing received one of the greatest receptions on the ruote.

The fliers were led by J. R. Wil liams in an Eagle Rock. Williams arrived at Moline airport six hours late having been forced down near Kansas City by engine trouble. J W. Livingstone, who arrived at Moline airport a few minutes before 10 o'clock today, was second. Livingstone like Williams had experienced engine trouble

George Aide to Hospital

Chicago, Aug. 17-(AP)-George nearly escape. Aide is in a hospital for what the

Dixon business visitor yesterday.

Louis Mazer Surprised Into Talking When

He is Accused

BULLETIN.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Lou-Mazer charged with the murder of ben R. Mellett, Canton publisher. Mr. and Mrs. Robert late today admitted to the investigators questioning him at the federal building that he was in the vicinity of the Mellett home at the time of the

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17-(AP)-Louis Mazer, accused in the presence of his aged parents of having murdered Don Mellett, vice crusading publisher of the Canton Daily News, collasped today and it was reported "he was telling all" to United States District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen.

The accusation that brought collapse to the prisoner was the first ime that Mazer was directly told he as wanted for the slaying. It came

servers to believe him a narcotic user, rected the investigation.

Until State's Attorney Bernsteen the real cause for his arrest.

A E. Bernsteen, Mazed denied any knowledge of the crime. "It's a lie. I did not do it," Mazer

Wyoming Mail Robbery

was being detained.

Believed "Inside Job" Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 17.- (AP) The hunt for two bandlis who Saturday looted twenty-three registered mail pouches on a Union Pacific parently simmered down to watchful waiting for the appearance of some al and rallroad officials said a defective semaphore signal caused the train to stop Scout camp at Franklin Creek the

Local Upholsterer is

ments of the United Spanish war vet- a critical condition, according to and all are invited to ride out and word received here this morning by friends from hospital officials. Mr. witness the dances and program. Ranking first among the drum, fife Fingel, who has been ill for some Scout Executive Don Cameron will unit in Washington against adopting and bugle corps is that from Los An- time, went to Rockford about a week give the Scalp Dance; Chandler Stera plan to put poisons in alcohols in- geles which was awarded first prize. ago to visit a daughter and was ling will give the Snake Dance; and The corps from Ohlo was second, stricken with acute appendicitis. He Bus Smith will give the Hunter's When the President read of this in Iowa third, Illinois fourth, and Ken- was removed to the Swedish hospital Dance. The public is cordially invited

Fertilizer Freight in

Washington, Aug. 17. —(AP)— A widespread downward revision of freight rates on fertilizer and fertil- government's civil service role, tzer mater'als in the South was de- which jumped from 438,057 in 1916 to eided upon today by the Interstate a peak of 917,760 Nov. 11, 1918 is con-Commerce Commission.

new scale of rates into effect by Jan. amounted to 4,013 leaving 560,705 per-

MEET DEATH MONDAY EVE AT WAUKESHA

Aldrich Victims of Tragic Mishap

Huntley, Ill., former residents of Dixmet and wed his wife, who was Miss Avis Martin, daughter of Howard Martin at that time a resident of Gap Grove, met instant death late Monday night near Waukeska, Wis., when their automobile was struck by an electric train on the Milwaukee Watertown railroad

The tragedy occurred on a crossing west of Waukesha, when the rapid but this beilef was flatly denounced transit train, laden with summer re Joseph Roach, Chicago, who has sorters bound for Milwaukee and roaring down the track at a speed of a mile a minute, crashed into the small we voice to the charge against him, coupe in which the victims were riddazer had been kept in ignorance of ing, hurling it over fifty feet ahead

Dead When Picked Up. Both were dead when trainmen reached them after stopping and backing up the train and identification was made possible by cards in shouted. Carl Studer alleged con- Aldrich's pocket and by the register federate of Mazer in various illicit of a Waukesha hotel, where they had traffickings was brought before the been staying. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich accused man. Mazer was startled to had been there several days, preparsee Studer. He did not know Studer ing to launch a selling campaign for the Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co. of Columbus, Ohio, by whom they

> were employed. The road at the crossing intersects the railroad track diagonally, obscuring the view of trainmen and of there of the highway. Waukesha county tion company today began an investigaton into the tragedy, while the bodies of the victims were taken to Huntley.

See Scout Dances

On Sunday evening at the Boy near the supposed scene of the rob- Scouts will have a camp fire to which some of the Indian dances will be given, which are well worth seeing. This Very Ill in Rockford is the last Sunday in camp for the Sam Fingel, local upholsterer, is in he Swedish hospital in Rockford in wonderful time. The program Sunto undergo an operation where it was found the appendix had ruptured.

The camp fire alone, built in Scout manner, is a feature in itself.

South Ordered Reduced Government Employes'

sons on the roll June 30.

Roll is Decreasing Washington, Aug. 17-(AP)-The tinuing its gradual recession. In the Railroads were ordered to put the last fiscal year the net reduction

YOUNG LADY WAS RESCUED FROM DEATH IN RIVER LATE YESTERDAY BY Y. M. C. A. RESCUE STUDENT

Miss Mildred Allione, 715 East Sec- and went to her rescue. She was ond street, narrowly escaped drown- conscious when he reached her and he suite in question but that Sylvie was not be found after guards had search talking of her father "after he had ed for hours. He was serving a life Walter Beach in his Travelair and the ing near the Assembly park bathing piloted her to the shore where she recovered from the effects of her

> gone down twice, by Delbert Black- tion pool and he is also a leader in burn, one of the leaders in the boys' the rescue class work. He was enswimming and rescue classes of the joying a dip in the pool this morning when interviewed, but took no credit Delbert had been in swimming at for his timely act. Life Guard Mark low the beach. He saw the frantic Delbert was much closer and effected young woman sink below the surface the timely rescue.

PRISONERS WILL BE KEPT ALONE IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT TILL THEY TELL OF OUTSIDE HELPER

Chicago, Aug. 17 -(AP)- Seven | "If Sullivan could have squeezed prisoners at the Cook county jail through the opening made by sawing

ring leader.

were in solitary confinement today the bars, all seven men would have and "they'll rot there" by the sheriff's escaped." said the sheriff The others, word unless officials learn of the out- he declared, were at a loss as to what for General Looking Over side aid which enabled the seven to to do without Sullivan, held for murdering a guard while escaping from Failure of yesterday's attempt, the state prison at Joliet. Hoosler humorist terms "a general frustrated by an unarmed negro The special citizen's committee inguard, was charged by Sheriff Hoff- vestigating jail conditions indicated

man to the advordupois of the leader, immediate steps might be taken to Thomas P. Long of Harmon was a Thomas Ivers, alias Sullivan, the give the prison the larger force asked

pain Sunday night and needed a cated, it is reported, and created a

al ward. Deer liked the taste of the

Rockford-Earl Deer, 44, of Mill-|bottle.

surgical operation, went to the Rock- rumpus at the hospital by his anford city hospital for treatment. He ties. The sheriff's office was notified change was admitted to the hospital for an and deputy sheriffs responded to the call and arrested Deer A short time after Deer was ad- Deer was arraigned before Justice. nitted, it is said, he sampled a E. V. Rohlen where he was fined \$5 perature; moderate variable winds.

bottle of alcohol rub which a nurse and costs on the charge of being and inadvertently left in the hospi- runk and disorderly. Deer is in the btion so well that he drained the lais fine

final arrangements were completed Fair. At 10 A. M. each morning a for the four days' engagement of the concert will be played on the streets Lee County Fair to be held at Amboy of Amboy. At 2 p. m. the boys will next week. The boys have secured en- report for the afternoon playing and tirely new band pieces for this four they will play again in the evening. day contract and they will be played The contract also calls for playing in for the first time next week. They front of manufacturing exhibits re new, snappy and up to date and which is another departure from foroe Glavin, their director, stated this mer years.

morning that the band has never been From all indications and the many so good for some time as it is right new features, the Lee County Fair this year promises to be the best in Under the contract with the Fair its history.

HOSPITAL PATIENT LAPS UP

adgeville, Ill., who thought he had In a short time Deer was intoxi-

with probable showers; not much in temperature.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

B. & O. 1041/8 Bethlehem Stl 471/2

Canadian Pac 164

Cent Leath pfd 52

Cerro de Pasco 711/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 1501/2

C., M. & St. P. pfd 21%

Calif Pet 321/2

C. & N. W. 74

Rock Island 62

Coca Cola 1591/2

Col Fuel 44%

Con Gas 10914

Corn Prod 45%

Skelley Oil 3414

Phillips Pet 65%

Erie Railroad 321/2

Fisk Rubber 17%

Foundation Co. 93

Freeport-Texas 27

Gen Motors 2043/2

Gulf States Steel 73

Hudson Motors 661/4

Int. Comb Eng 55%

Inter Tel & Tel 117%

Kennecott Cop 56%

Kresge (S. S.) Co. 52

Louisville & Nash 136

Mo., Kan. & Tex 36%

Montgomery Ward 70

Y. Central 137%

Norfolk & Western 162

North American 54%

Pan Am Pet B 67

Radio Corp 42%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 591/4

Sears Roebuck 57

St. L. & San Fran 981/2

Seaboard Air Line 341/4

Sinclair Con Oil 211/8

Southern Con Oil 211/8

Southern Pac 1061/2

Southern Ry 150% Standard Oil, Cal 60%

Studebaker 541/2

Texas & Pac 56%

Texas Co. 531/4

Union Pac 157

United Drug 160

II S Rubber 6014

TI S Steel 15614

Wabash Ry 4514

Woolworth 164%

bonds 2:15 p. m.

Second 4s 100.13.

First 4%s 101.25.

Second 44s 100.21.

Third 41/48 101.50.

Fourth 41/48 102.50

New 41/4 s 107.18.

Treasury 3%s 101.12.

31/28 101.4.

Ward Baking B 34%

Willys Overland 27%

Liberty Bonds Close

East St. Louis Horses

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

ALBERT W. CARLSON, Pres.

The ladies of St. Agnes Guild of

the Episcopal church will hold a food

sale Wednesday at Edwards' Book

MYSTIC WORKERS, ATTENTION.

The annual picnies will be held

August 22nd, at City Island Park.

coffee and ice cream. Bring one cov-

Westinghouse Elec 69 White Motor 60%

Southern Dairies B 30%

Standard Oil, N. J. 431/4

Texas Gulf Sulphur 167%

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 78%

Nor Pac 761/2

Pac Oil 11/2

Penn 541/2

Reading 95

N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. 4514

Packard Motor Car 371/2

Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 291/2

Int. Mer Marine pfd 29 1/8

Kansas City Southern 45

Int. Harvester 1323

Gen Asphalt 77

Gt. Nor pfd 75

Houston Oil 59

Int Nickel 37%

Lago Oil 2174

Lehigh Valley 89

Mack Truck 129

Mid-Cont, Pet 311/4

Mo. Pac. pfd 89%

Marland Oil 58

I. C. 12334

Famous Players 116

Gen Electric, new 921/2

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ctfs 20

Crucible Steel 75

Davison Chem 38%

Dodge Bros. A 29%B

Du Pont de Nem 3031/2

Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 1814

Chile Copper 371/4

Chrysler Corp 36%

-	Associated			
1	District Control of the Control of t	High	Low	Close
	EAT-			
Sept.	1.84%	1.35 %		1.34
Dec.	1.39%			1.38 %
May	1.45 1/8	1.45%	1.48%	1.43%
COR				
Sept.	79 %	8014	79%	79%
Dec.	84%	851/2	841/8	841/4
May	90%	9214	89 %	90%
OAT	8-			
Sept.	39	39%	38 74	38 7%
Dec.	42 %	4278	42 1/2	421/4
May	46%	4636	461/2	461/2
RYE	>			
Sept.	99%	90%	96%	97
Dec.	1.03 1/4	104	1.011/4	1.02
LAR	D-			
Sept.	14.85	15.02	14.85	14.95
Oct.	15.00	15.12	15.00	15.07
RIBS)			ř
Sept.	14.37			14.37
Oct.				13.80
BELL	LIES-			
Sept.	17.40	17.50	17.40	17.50
OC.	16.78	16.85	16.75	16.77

Chicago, Aug.; 17.-(AP)-Hogse 22, 0; slow, weak to lower undertone, few 10 to 15c lower; top 13.55; 200 lbs. up to 13.45; 210 to 240 lbs. 12.65@13.25; 260 to 300 pound butchers 11.75@12.40 packing sows 9.60@10.85; slaughter pigs 12.50@13.50; heavy hogs 11.40@ 13.70; medium 12.35@13.45; light light 12.65@13.50.

Cattle: 10,000; fed steers slow 10@ 150 lower: hold over from Monday liberal; stockers and feeders steady 10.65 paid for 753 and 851 pound yearlings; light heifers up to 10.50; equals season's high time; she stock slow; about steady; bulls 10@15c lower; vealers 50c higher at 13.00@14.50.

Sheep: 17,000; fat lambs steady; early bulk westerns 14.00@14.25; othheld above, top natives to small tiles and packers 14.25; early bulk 14.00; culls steady at 9.00@9.50; sheep steady to weak, bulk fat ewes 6.00@ 7.00; feeding lambs strong, early sales 14.00; some mixed 13.\$0; strong to 25c er than late last week.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chingo, Aug. 17-(AP)-Wheat No. 8 red 1.87%@; No. 2 red 1.34% @1.35% No. 3 red 1.01% @1.34; No. 4 red 1.25% @1.30; sample grade red 1.081/4 @1.23; No. 1 hard 1.36@1.371/4; No. 2 hard 1.86@ 1; No. 4 hard 1.27@1.21; sample grade hard 98@1.24%; No. 4 northern pring 1.25; No. 4 yellow hard 1.27; sample grade yellow hard 1.12@ 1.221/2; No. 2 mixed 1.38% @1.35; No. 3 mixed 1.30 % @1.32 %; No. 4 mixed 1.24 1/ @1.29 1/4; sample grade mixed Corn. No. 2 mixed 79@%; No. 5

mixed 71; No. 2 yellow 771; No. 3 yellow 76@77; No. 4 yellow 7514; No. 5 yellow 7314; No. 6 yellow 6914 @ 7014; No. 2 white 80; No. 5 white 70@71 No. 6 white 68@70; sample grade 61@

Oats No. 2 white 3914 @40; No. 3 white 374 @ 39%; No. 4 white 28@32. cample grade 25@28. Barley 55@70.

Timothy seed 5.00@5.75. Clover seed 23.00@32.00. Lard 14.82 Ribs 15.00 Bellies 17.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Potatoes: receipts 58 cars; on track 198; U. S shipments 317 cars; slightly stronger; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers 1.85@2.15 according to quality; Minne- New York, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Liberty oota sacked Oarly Ohio 1.65@1.75. Poultry alive, hens firm, springs steady! receipts 12 cars; fowls 19 % @

241/2: broilers 24@29; springs 21@251/4; poosters 18; turkeys 34; ducks 21; Butter steady, 14,29A tubs; cream-

ery extras 40%; standards 40% @ 1/2; extra firsts 39@ 1/2; firsts 361/2 @ 37 1/2; seconds 33@35. Eggs: unchanged, receipts 11,799

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Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. to the Dixon Bible Conference and worship at 10:45 when Dr. Carlson club will go to Princeton tomorrow MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 mail them in, or deposit same at the will occupy the pulpit and soloists where they will play with the Prince-

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LOST—Sunday somewhere between 1422 Third St. and Galena Avenue, gentleman's open face Elgin gold watch. Illini fob attached. Valued as a keep-sake. Vincent Slothower.

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LOST-Bill book at Gottel's dance or Cledon's. Contained about \$21.00. rain dinner will be served at Union evening, Aug. 18 for degree work.

Name of Henry Hoblen inside. Re hall. Mystics invited. ward if returned to this office.

WANTED—On farm, married man with experience, who can furnish reference. Marcus C. Zigler, Woosen, Ill. Tel. 61120.

The ladies of St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a food sale Wednesday at Edwards' Book Store.

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WANTED—Our subscribers to fivestigate the Accident insurance Policy that there is a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

FOR SALE-Iron Simons bed, spring and mattress, \$20. Like new. Tel. W801. 193t3 | ed in 1851.

Editor Frank Nangle of Paw Paw was in Dixon yesterday on business. Miss Minnie E. Smith of Wheaton, a former resident of Amboy and at one time an instructor in the Dixon schools, is a guest at the T. Wilbur Leake home. Misses Anna E. and Margaret C.

Gallagher of Minneapolis, Minn., nieces of C. M. Huguet, and Miss Helen Heidenreick, his granddaughter of Portland, Ore., are spending their vacation at the family home here, with Mr. Huguet and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn.

Rev. Walter J. Coleman of Maryknoll, N. Y., visited his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Dulen Friday enroute to visit his parents in Minneapolis. Fr. Coleman spent the past year in Rome, Italy, pursuing special studies in Canon Law.

Col. Brinton is in Dixon and will eave Thursday for Wyoming with Mrs. Brinton and daughter Helen. Mrs. Warren G. Murray and daughters Jean and Nancy will go to Kan-

kakee Tuesday to visit. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss returned nome last evening from a delightful three weeks meter trip through Can-

Mrs. Harry S. Bischoff, formerly Miss Pauline Lord, is now visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, at Villa Elizabeth, Geneva, Switzerland. Prof. Hoffman, who is with his wife in Geneva, is much interested in the League of Nations. Mr. and Mrs. Will Albright have

gene to Muskegon, Mich., for a short

Charles Kilday was here from Rochelle this morning on business John Ives, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ives, now has an excellent position with the Laclede Chrisey Clay Products Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Paul Lord has returned from a visit in Davenport with her sen, Mer-

ritt and his wife. Miss Nonie Rosbrook is ill being threatened with appendicitis. Millard and Donald Cole of Ashton are spending the week with their cousins, Marjorie and Marguerite

Miss Frances Stanbrough has gone to Chicago to spend two weeks visiting freinds.

Deputy Sheriff George Bannnig of Oregon was in Dixon last evening on

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hintz, Deming Hintz and Mss Engeletta Robertson spent the week end at Delevan, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson, who are enjoying a two weeks vacation at

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH tennis courts are being gone over and mobiles. Albert W. Carlson, Minister. 210 Peoria

liness. In the unity of effort we can put your name in for this tournament here. win Dixon and her people to name of by phoning the Y. M. C. A. Players vacation in the mountains we have of weeks for the invitation tournabeen joyously at work and the fine ments with the surrounding towns of enthusiasm of the people for the this district.

cause of the church means victory. Thursday afternoon the missionary Boys Will Enjoy Long societies will hold a meeting on the p. m. Bring your dishes, sandwich-boys. Beside the treasure hunt, standing in the fields.

The fourth quarterly conference which was to be held Thursday Aug.

19, is postponed to August 30. At this set the collection of leaves and butterflies. This is the time of the year to get the host collection.

Rickard to Carry Fight to State Supreme Collection. time the members of the Official get the best collections.

The grounds have been rented by the Planned by the Association. Official Board and will be reserved exclusively for the First Methodist Epis- Revision of Class Rates copal church and her friends. This From August 1 until further notice includes all the departments of the the Borden company will pay for milk Sunday school classes. Men's clubs, received \$2.05 per hundred pounds for Ladies' Societies, Epworth and Interreceived \$2.05 per hundred pounds for Ladies' Societies, Epworth and Intermilk (esting 4 per cent butter fat, mediate League, and all members of sive revision of class rates in west-Nebraska board of pardons commutthe church with their friends. The ern trunk line territory, the Interprogram of the day will be baseball, state Commerce Commission today ed his sentence to life imprisonment. swipming, entertainment, music, and called a conference of railroads and short addresses. We have here the shippers to be held at Chicago Sept. Wednesday, by the ladies of St. swimming pool, dining hall and audi- 10, to determine a course of proce- Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church TO THE FRIENDS OF THE BIBLE at least 1500 of our people to be with torium for our private use. We want dure.

All who are interested in continu- charge that day. A committee in ing the Bible Conference work will Sunday, August 22. The church kindly make out their checks payable school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning to the Dixon Bible Conference and worship at 10:45 when Dr. Carlson club will go to Princeton tomorrow subscribers. City National Bank. We appreciate will sing.

that since the close of the conference

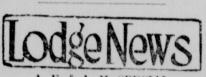
Epworth League meets at 6:30 and

Sunday evening several have written

Union meeting of the churches at the

Why not try a want ad in the Telein and made fine contributions. All Haymarket park at 7:15 when Dr. graph? They always bring results. such will be made public in a few Carlson will deliver the evening ad- If you want to sell or want to buy dress, and Rev. Marshall will be in makes no difference you get results. charge.

This Church May Be Your Church The Friendly Church



193t3* ered dish and table ware. Dinner lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be paper for the picnic supper table. served at one o'clock. In case of held at the Masonic hall Wednesday lit is nicely done up in rolls. Price evening Aug 18 for degree work.

NACHUSA ENCAMPMENT

The ladies of St. Agnes Guild of Subscribe for the Telegraph—one of the Episcopal church will hold a food Ask your druggist for a box. The the oldest papers in Illinois, establish sale Wednesday at Edwards Book best foot powder on the market for tf Store. it aching tired feet.

"LITTLE MOTHERS' HOME", CENTER OF CITIZENSHIP AND HOMEMAKING



Thus does Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, characterize the Bet-ter Homes Building, which is to become the permanent "Homemaking Center" of the Philadel-phia Girl Scouts at the close of the centennial, which is now in progress to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independ-

During the period of the exposition this "Little Mother's Home" as it is called, will be used same material, which keeps this as a demonstration center with aim of reaching the homemakers of the nation with the best standards of small house But this is only

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homemaking are found in this lit-tle house of the Sesqui-Centen-healthful playroom and nursery by a lining of celotex insulating lumber, which not only prevents the summer heat from beating in through the roof, but conserves fuel by keeping the furnace heat from leaking out in winter. The room has been further made enjoyable for the kiddies by decorative treatment to which celotex lends itself so readily. The sound-deadening qualities of the material give a touch of restfulness, because the noise of the children is confined within their own room. In the cellar the Girl Scouts have their vegetable storage room, constructed of the room cool in summer for perishable foods, and prevents their

"The secrets of citizenship and | the lowly attic has been turned | Scout Commissioner of Philadelphia. The Scouts will reveal to the public their entire program of education, which includes elementary proficiency in cooking, housekeeping, first aid and the rules of healthful living. Onefourth of the badges of achieve-ment given Girl Scouts are for service of the woman in the home as mother, nurse or housekeeper. These Scouts will demonstrate how they are trained to face life as experienced homemakers, and to become the mothers of the

The exterior of the "Little Mother's Home" is made of face brick of the type used in colonial architecture. The building is do-nated to the Scout organization by the Better Homes of America, of which Herbert Hoover, Secbest standards of small house architecture, construction and furnishing. Here, for instance, ing to Mrs. Horace Hare, Girl Commissioners of Philadelphia.

PEORIA COPS ACCUSED IN **AUTO THEFTS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mayor, Overby had not made his ap Tourney to Close pearance.

OVERBY UNDER ARREST

names in the city tournament which list will be closed and the games follows activities of the Chicago defrawn up for the tournament. The tective bureau in tracing stolen autowill be in the best of condition for the A gang supposed to have been

Since coming back from our will be chosen within the next couple Grain in Central Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 17.—(AP) — With a rainfall measured at 1.47 inches since last Wednesday by the Uni- mail plane which left Chicago for equipment and by the economic sysversity of Illinois, grave fears are Kansas City today was forced down tem which enables a great proportion Hike to Woods Tomorrow held in eastern central Illinois for the by fog at Aurora but resumed its of the people to afford the new lawn of Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Bark.
The boys' hike will be the order of unthreshed wheat and oats crops. flight after an hour delay.
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P. m. Bring your dishes, sandwich the day tomorrow for all younger Streams are overflowing and water is The east bound trans-continental "As a resident to the day tomorrow for all younger streams are overflowing and water is the day tomorrow for all younger streams are overflowing and water is the day tomorrow for all younger streams are overflowing and water is the day tomorrow for all younger streams are overflowing and water is the day tomorrow for all younger streams are overflowing and water is the day tomorrow for all younger streams are overflowed as the day to the day

East St. Louis. III.—(AP)—Horses

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Board and families will hold the regular meeting and picnic supper in the drafts 150 to 186; good eastern chunks

The hikers will leave the YMCA will leave the YMCA building at 10 A. M. and are requested to bring enough food to be cooked for dinner. A number of new cooking recipes for out of door meals will leave to be given this time. Mark your calendar and do not fail to be present.

Mew York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Tex Rickard announced this aftrenoon that he would carry to the state suppreme court tomorrow his fight to compel the license committee of the state athletic commission to issue a license to Jack Dempsey for a title ensing plunged to their death today.

Label 15 to 15

Young Nebraskan Wins

Object of Railroad Meet Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Rector to receive the death sentence today ald Ringer, 19. youngest Nebraskan

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have been issued by County Clerk ing the present day conditions in Fred G. Dimick: Lester L. Higley the greatest of American institutions. and Miss Marie E. Fleckinger, both of | A nation-wide survey of home-making Freeport; Waldo L. Gundlach of Win- equipment was made, the purpose be-Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP)—The sus- netka and Miss Elizabeth I. Howard ing to bring to the housewife an apwill be started the latter part of this week. After tomorrow evening the West and Detective Claudin at Peoria of Evanston; Robert N. Van Nelte and preciation of the value of labor-saving Miss Flossie K. Newhausen, both of devices in the home and the realiza-

Postpone Hearing on Clements Injunction

games and from the interest now be. headed by Floyd Overby, held in con- Denver, Colo., Aug. 17-(AP)-Hear-The summer schedule will continue ing shown it promises to be a real nection with the case, has been oper- ing on the application of B. C. Clemduring the month of August, but preparations are being made for the fall
and winter programs. The great deund winter programs are being made for the fall programs are being made for the fall programs. The great deund winter programs are being made for the fall programs are being made for the fall programs. The great deund winter programs are being made for the fall programs are being made for the fall programs. The great deund winter programs are being made for the fall p and winter programs. The great deinght has been in the Union services
to see the churches united in the one
great common cause, "Bringing the
cause of Christ to the People." Dixon

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To Federation Headquarters have

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the contract of the contra cause of Christ to the People." Dixon is to be congratulated because of its lf you are a member of the "Y" far. He is charged with receiving Coliseum Club. was continued in the company i fine type of ministers and the brother- Tennis Club or not, you are invited to stolen property and is awaiting trial United States district court here today due to the absence from the city of Judge Symes.

Endangered by Rains Fog Delays Chicago-to-

mail plane was delayed until nearly eral Federation has formulated plans way and get acquainted. 11 a. m., arriving at Chicago, while for a nation-wide movement to imat that hour the westbound plane had prove home conditions. Every home to State Supreme Court not arrived from Cleveland, where it watered sewered, wired and piped and Chicago paper call No. 134, Eve-New York, Ang. 17.—(AP)—Tex had been delayed by adverse weath with gas (where gas is the logical and | ning Telegraph.

above Lake Michigan near the Great Lakes Naval Training station suddenly dived into the water. The dead are: Fight for Commutation Ensigns George Hammer of Texas, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17-(AP)-Don- and Edgar T. Stone of Howard, S. D.

Picnic Paper for the picnic supper table, in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



can't he read? When the signs are clear, why hesi-

tate. Keep to the right and be safe Enough people who don't save mon ey know they ought to. For one thing, it's human nature ut things off.

They expect to start SOON To all such we say:-START NOW Now is the only time there is in the whole universe. Yesterday was now hen, and tomorrow will be now when But RIGHT NOW you CAN start.

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Dixon Women are Guests at I. N. U.

Fifty members of the Phidian Art and Dixon Woman's Clubs and their and we hope that the clubs themselfriends attended the regular monthly meeting of the women employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, held in the Assembly Room of the Dixon office building. Saturday afternoon, August 14th. The meeting started at 2:45 p. m., and was General Contract Agent of the Illi continued through until 4:30. The program, which was a very plained in detail the various factors

excellent and profitable one, included talks by Mrs. Adolph Eichler and W. D. Hart. Miss Edna J. Decker, chairman of the Women's Committee presided. After extending greetings, she explained the purpose of the meetings which is to bring to the women employes a general knowledge of utility operations and the fundamentals of the business. She stressed the value of the work and the accomplishments which the women are attaining. A feature of much worth and interest was the giving on roll call of the answers to questions most frequently asked by customers of utility companies. Mrs. Adolph Eichler in a very ef-

ficient address emphasized the importance of club work to the community and to the nation. "Clubs can do much to awaken the public's interest in problems of community welfare," she said, and then cited specific instances where this has been done by neighboring communities-the Ogle County Clinic for crippled children, sponsored by the Rochelle Woman's Club, and the Community High School and Library by the Cissna Park Woman's Club of 23 women.

country have done much to improve civic and social conditions. Motion picture censorship, health clinics, libraries and public parks are all in their field of labor. The work is being carried on through various departments-civics, home economics. child welfare, music, art and travel. "Last year the General Federation

organized a new division-the American Home Department, at the suggestion of the president, Mrs. John D. The following marriage licenses Sherman, who saw the need of studytion on that time diverted from drudgen is essential to efficient home-mak-

> "The Federation asked for and ra ceived the co-operation of the National Electric Light Association in

Kansas City Air Mail do it. This leisure is being brought had many friends who mourn her Chicago, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The air to them by improvements in home loss.

"As a result of the survey, the Gen-

economical cooking fuel)-will be the slogan. These are the fundamental requirements. Aid will be given in the selection of appliances in keep-

ing with the income and demands of the home-maker. "With organized wor down to the smallest clubs, and the co-operation of public utilities and other businesses, it is believed that American home makers will be delivered from the Employes' Meet bondage of needless druger, meeting sovereign freedom of companionship

in the home and the community. "Dixon clubs will do their share." ves will grow in membeship for only through the attainment of num erical and financial strength can we imum of service in our community. Rates and rate-making was the sub

that enter into making and made plain the reasons why the prices of various classes of service vary. A clever sketch, "Before and After," was given by Miss Lola Fischer and Miss Lucille Stauffer, which showed the new employe and change in her business attitude after at tending the Women's Committee

meetings. Much interest was displayed in the Prone Pressure Method of Resuscita tion which was explained and demonstrated by Mr. Arnold Schultz, line foreman of the Illinois Nnorthern Utilities Company. James Andrews was the victim. They were followed by Miss Maryan Gardner and Miss Mary Evelyn Miller, who put on a like demonstration, and explained the importance of the work for women em-

The session stands forth as one of the most successful and interesting meetings which have been held by the Women's Committee.

The Assembly room was a comm dious setting for the affair. Lovely baskets of garden flowers graced the tables and music was furnished, dur ing the assemblying of the guests and "Women's Club throughout the the serving of refreshments. Good wishes and words of commendation vere received from everyone present

WERE ENTERTAINED SATUR-DAY EVENING-Mrs. Carla Basford and family of

Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole and sons, and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Ashton were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Davison Saturday eve

MRS. ROLAND REDMOND IS HERE-

Mrs. Roland Redmond of Akron O., wife of Dr. Redmond, is here fo a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ives.

OBITUARY

MRS. OSMER WILKINS

(Contributed.) Annie McKinney was born May 12 the work-one from a small-town moved back to Dixon in 1921. Sh Michigan paper is in part as follows: was drain united in marriage to Os The cultural advancement of this mer Wilkins, March 13 of this year country is a woman's job and it will living in their cottage in Assembly be done well only when a sufficient park. She met her udden death in an number of women have the leisure to automobile accident, August 7. Sh

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OCIETY NEWS

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and al persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society clitor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, ast for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly,

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a role, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the re is only news at the time it occurs.

Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran church. Ladies' Auxiliary to Dixon Com

mandery-Masonic Hall. Agenda Club-Mrs. Grace Jones, 1612 West Second St.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Guy Book, four miles east of Dixon. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Wm. Spangler, Peoria road.

Anna Doyle, 1048 Highland Ave. Loyal Order of Moose-Moose Hall. Regular weekly luncheon - Dixon Country Club.

Thursday. Annual Picnic W. F. M. S. of M. Church-Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424

Barker Ava. Uranus Club-Rosbrook Hall. Bethel U. ES. Missionary Society-Mrs. Carl Hess, 616 Park Row. Ladies of the G. A. R .- Picnic at home of Mrs. H. W. Stevens.

Friday. Dyeart Family Reunion-Lowell

LAUGHTER-

I thank the Lord for laughter and I thank the Lord for mirth,

For who can start a chuckle sweeps the sorrows from the earth. Though it may be but a minute, swiftly born and swiftly spent, The weight of care is lifted on the flood of merriment;

And for all those sixty seconds pain and anguish disappear,

For there's never any heartache in the laughter which you hear. -Edgar A. Guest, in Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Sarah Rich Celebrated Birthday Looks Much Like

Mrs. Sarah Rich celebrated her eightieth birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevens of East Fourth street, go for naught when love intervenes Sterling. The day was observed by even though the contract involved a family reunion, the first time for \$100,000. very happy occasion.

An elaborate birthday dinner was Ten years ago the composer, desirafternoon she received a number of of them \$100,000. of the happy family.

Chicago, Henry of St. Louis, Reuben her \$100,000. Dixon, Dr. Albert of Jacksonville, Ill., enjoined by her father to remember and Mrs. E. L. Stevens of Sterling. Mrs. Rich has spent the greater

part of her life in the country, having been born and raised on a farm Spiro Hadje-Kyriakso, a titled Greek. to be tombstone tournament and just east of Sterling, which her father homesteaded. Her many friends wish her many more happy birthdays. Prince Joachim Albrecht, the com- BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE POSTPONES-

The meeting of the Prairieville Social Circle, which was to have been held tomorrow with Mrs. Guy Book, has been indefinitely postponed be- shopping. cause of the accidental death of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and in three weeks. Mrs. Robert Aldrich, particulars of which will be found on page 1 of this issue of The Telegraph. Announcement of the next meeting of the Circle will be made later.

BETHEL MISSIONARY

SOCIETY TO MEET-The Bethel U. E. Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at Park Row, all members and friends is extended the Wesleyan Society to being invited to attend the meeting. join with us. Miss Mary Martin will be assistant

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Menus for the family

LUNCHEON-Molded salmon, salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed baked apples, checolate Altar and Rosary Society-Mrs. crisps, milk, tea.

DINNER-Broiled beefsteak, potatoes in parsley butter, corn on the cob, string bean salad, blackberry shortcake, graham bread, milk, cof-

The cut of meat you choose for broiling depends on the size of your family. A sirlion steak 1½ inches thick will serve a family of six, a porterhouse cut the same thickness will serve two. Chocolate Crisps.

chocolate, one-third cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, few grains salt, ½ cup chopped English walnut dates, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

salt and baking powder and add to ing picnic supper was the feature meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chicago Tribune. egg mixture with melted butter and of the former part of the evening Anna Doyle, 1048 Highland avenue. ed and floured dripping pan or cookie Lowery, head of the violin department Mrs. Paul Crabtree. The society was

These are equally good for a picnic or afternoon tea. (Copyright, 1926, by NEA Service.)

A Wedding, Anyway

Chicago, Aug. 17,-(AP)-Promises

nineteen years that the family had So Bohumir Kryl, noted composer AT HALL AT 12all been together and this made it a and owner of a famous band has learned.

friends. A group picture was taken Four years later, Josephine Kryl. All going please notify the president, a violinist, married Paul Taylor Mrs. Etta Fassler. Her children present were John of White, the composer, and forfeited Marie Kryl, widely of Sterling, Mrs. W. N. Andrews of known as a planist, at that time was

her promise. she has been engaged for a year to "Really its most remantic," she de- much interest is evidenced. clared. "I was introduced to him by poser, who is a cousin of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. We fell in love at once.

Her father, she says, has given his fenberger entertained at dinner Mr consent, but he denies that there and Mrs. Leonard Caspers and daughwill be a wedding. Meanwhile she continues trouseau

Her flance will arrive in New York

ANNUAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY PICNIC-

The annual picnic of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Country Club followed by bridge in M. E. church will be held Thursday honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Forsyth afternoon with Mrs. Fred Hobbs at of Dixon. her home, 424 Barker avenue. Supper will be served promptly at 6 o'clock. All members and their famo'clock with Mrs. Carl Hess, 616 illes are invited. A cordial invitation

Everybody please bring your own dishes, sandwiches and one other dish

DANCE

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Park Plan Dancing

munity Club Meeting

The South Dixon Community club

South Dixon Com-

held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Duis school house, with ed in the front of the room. The ladies from the Dutch road had charge of the program and entertainment for the afternoon. The program included the following selections: School Song-The ladies from the

Dutch Road as school childres. Reading-Mrs. Charles Breisch. Duet-Millie and Gladys Ortgiesen.

The Editor's Busy Day-Mrs. Roy Reading-Gladys Ortglesen.

Trio-Mrs. Fischer and Mesdames Robert and Walter Leivan. Monologue, by Mandy-Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen and Mrs. Grobe. Organ Solo-Lloyd Breisch.

Closing Song-Dutch Road ladies. At the close of the meeting delic ious refreshments were served by the Mrs. Lehman.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 18th, with the Peoria Road ladies in charge of the meeting, at the home will serve four, while a club steak of Mrs. William Spangler, on the

One and one-half squares of bitter Symphony Orchestra

The Symphony Orchestra was de meats, 1/2 cup stoned and chopped lightfully entertained last evening at Melt chocolate and butter over hot Cathryn Morris, there being about water. Beat eggs until very light, forty-five present. Mrs. W. H. Smith beating in sugar. Mix and sift flour, is leader of the orchestra. A tempt- St. Patrick's Catholic church will chocolate. Mix well and add nuts, and later the orchestra played some dates and vanilla. Spread on an oil- delightful selections. Prof. Charles sheet and bake 15 minutes in a mod- of the Dana Institute of Music of erate oven. Cut in squares or strips Warren, O., gave several beautiful violin numbers.

The out-of-town guests included Warren, O.

one of much enjoyment to all present. Miss Cathryn Morris is leaving soon for Tucson, Arizona, where she will teach school.

All ladies of the G. A. R. and the to be given on Thursday, Aug. 19th, Mrs. Rich received a great daughters, exacted from each promis- All intending to got please meet at OF PARENTS HEREmany flowers, gifts and greeting cards es that they would marry before they the hall at 12 o'clock as there will be Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Fulton of Chifrom her host of friends. During the were 30. In return he promised each a bus to convey the picnickers to the cago, are spending this week of their

LADIES TO ENJOY REGULAR

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON-The ladies of the Country Club will enjoy the regular weekly luncheon Now comes Marie, who admits that Wednesday at the club and the golf

RAY RAFFENBERGER, JR.-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafter, Laura, of Rochelle. A birthday dinner was served as it was Roy Raffenberger, Jr.'s birthday.

GAVE DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS. FORSYTH-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chapman of Rockford entertained with dinner Thursday evening at the Rockford

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fischer, Mesdames Lola and Helen Lievan and

Was Entertained

the home of the Misses Ruth and ALTAR AND ROSARY

Mrs. Rollins of Winfield, Kas., and MYSTIC WORKERS TO Miss Fisher of Anamosa, Ia., and HAVE PICNIC-Prof. Charles Lowery and wife of

The entire evening proved to be

LADIES G. A. R. TO MEET

Comrades are reminded of the picnic at Lowell Park lodge. served at noon, including a birthday lous of muical careers for his two at the home of Mrs. H. W. Stevens. ARE VISITING AT HOME

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County Clerk Lee County, Illinois

August 4th, 1926

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Very truly yours. FRED G. DIMICK.

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SOCIETY TO MEET-

The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. to have met on Thursday so the members will please note the change of day to Wednesday.

The Mystic Workers will have their annual picnic August 22nd at City Island Park. In case of rain the dinner will be served at Union Mrs. Harriet Benson in Dixon. Miss LADIES OF MORRISON COUNTRY

ARE SPENDING FEW DAYS AT LOWELL PARK— Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Will

Chiverton and two sons, Frederick

vacation with his parents, Mr. and Chapman and Mrs. Forsyth being REUNION OF THE DYSART Mrs. Robert Fulton. Mr. Fulton is sisters. in the advertising department of the

REGULAR MEETING OF MOOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT-

hold a meeting Wednesday night in na Chesman and with their many Moose hall. Business of importance Dixon friends. will be transacted. All members are requested to be present. IS GUEST OF MRS. HARRIET

BENSON-Miss Nina Hildebrand of Santa Mon-

ica. Cal. .is the guest of her friend. Hildebrand is a former Polo girl and CLUB HEREhas many friends in Polo and Dixon.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN ROCKFORD-

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Forsyth re- URANUS CLUB TO and Byron, are spending a few days turned on Sunday evening from a MEETand Mrs. Roscoe Chapman, Mrs. day evening in Rosbrook hall.

the Opera.

smartest.

of the Avenue."

FORMER DIXON RESIDENTS

VISIT HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLand of served at noon. Bring your baskets Waterloo, Iowa, former Dixonites, and enjoy the day. The Loyal Order of Moose will are visiting at the home of Mrs. An-

> SPENT WEEK-END IN FREEPORT-

Miss Mary Wellman spent the week-end in Freeport where she was a guest at the F. W. Calkins home.

The ladies of the Morrison Country Club will be entertained here Friday with golf and bridge.

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FOR THE PICNIC

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ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AT CAFE IN GRANDY-

Howard Newcomer of Mt. Morris entertained a party of friends with a fried chicken dinner at the Goodspeed cafe at Grand Detour last eve

WERE GUESTS AT THE ROY RAFFENBERGER HOME-

Mrs. Charles Toot and daughters, Iva and Grace, of Blue Earth. Minn., were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger in

Renew your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper at this office.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced Oftentimes Veins Burst and

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pense and Loss of Employment. Many people have become despond-ent because they have been led to be-lieve that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunch-

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WQJ Chicago-Orchestra.

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WHO Des Moines-Orchestra.

WSM Nashville-Orchestra

KNX Los Angeles-Variety.

WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra.

KHJ Los Angeles-Variety.

WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles-Orchestra.

KGW Portland, Ore.-Concert.

10:00 P. M.

CNRW Winnipeg, Man.-Studio,

KPO San Francisco-Atwater-Kent

KPO San Francisco - Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles-Trio; detective

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HALTING THE BLOODY HAND.

A score of systematically planned, ruthless murders; millions of dollars at stake; a revival of the ancient hatred for the white men—those are the elements that are furnishing a very real drama in Oklahoma now.

For years, the Osage territory has lived in terror of the curse brought upon it by the "black gold" which flows from the oil wells. An Indian woman died, poisoned. A daughfollowed her after a mysterious illness. Another daughter was murdered by dynamite. A brave was found stabbed death in a ravine.

So went the hand of death, directed by no one knew whom. But each time the hand struck it killed a rich man. His WGN Chicago - Markets; headrights went to his descendants, who, in turn, also were murdered. Gradually the Osage wealth was passing into the hands of a few. Where would it end?

Murmurs rose against the white men; their investigations accomplished nothing; their law was "bad medicine." Every pale face in the territory was the object of suspicion. The murders went on.

Then the "great white father" in Washington sent many of the "governments" to break the curse. Subsequent trials, confessions and sentences show that it has been done. The Indians are "free" again.

JONES, THE SPORTSMAN.

Bobby Jones, the golfer, has a great many admirable qualities and not the last among them is his firm refusal to let any of his exploits turn his head.

As the greatest golfer in the world-further, as the most colorful, probably, of all sports figures-he has been besieged on all sides with requests to write autobiographies, to "cover" golf tournaments for newspapers, to sell his signa. ture for a handsome sum that others might write under it.

But to all of this he has turned a deaf ear. He has played cal and instrumental. the game for the game's sake. He is undoubtedly the most genuine amateur, in the true sense of the word, of any of the Air." our sport celebrities.

the other day Bobby turned writer. It seems that O. B. Keeler, sports writer for the Atlanta Journal, who has gram. followed Bobby's career for 15 years, entered the Atlanta newspaper men's tournament, and Bobby, in the role of reporter, wrote the story of O. B.'s round for the Journal.

Keeler has chronicled every shot Bobby has made through 15 tournaments. He started writing about Bobby when the latter was a rosy-cheeked lad of nine.

It was just a little thing that Bobby did—to write up his friend's golf game. But it was a mighty pretty thing, and thoughtful. Bobby is a real sport, and a loyal one.

Only part of the debt France wants to pay is the naughts.

Things are hot in Mexico. If it weren't for Canada, the United States would be in a bad neighborhood.

Russia's so quiet you can hear a riot there a block away.

The crossword puzzle is still a craze in England, where people are slow at seeing jokes.

Fine thing about living in America is you are not a foreign-

General Wood's son is learning the refrigerator business, which may serve to keep a hot head cool. They think the ghost of a leopard is roaming New Jersey,

but we think it is a New Jersey mosquito. Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but do blondes prefer

Don't advertise. If you do you may have to enlarge your

Autos are so plentiful along the highways it is possible to walk as much as 200 miles a day.

Opportunity usually comes around disguised as trouble.

It takes all kinds of people to ruin a vacation.

Things could be worse. Suppose bills were sent by radio?

The fellow who wants to drive a bargain keeps his car in

Late to bed and late to rise makes one unhealthy and broke and wise.

St. Louis man was fined for beating a horse, this being a horse on a St. Louis man.

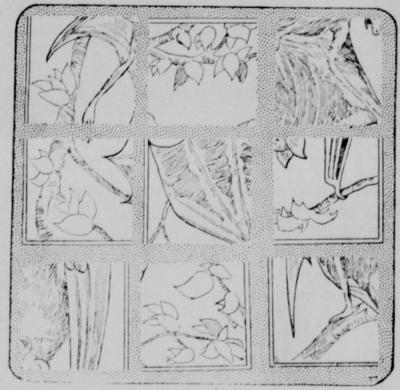
Drive carefully. Blow your horn. In Chicago, a man should start every breakfast in your ran over a girl and she married him.

What's worse than getting home from church and finding stimulation this rich food offers. the cook has ruined the home brew?

Dawes and Cal certainly are working hard for the fisher- Quaker Oats.

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



It flies, and yet it's like a rat. How queer. Can you imagine that? Most every night, It gives folk fright By swooping down. It's just a

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM 5.00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit-Concert. WREO Lansing, Mich. organ; sports; trio.

WGBS New York-Variety. WBZ Springfield, Mass .- Variety. WWJ Detroit-Concert. WRNY New York - Sports; com

rce; theater; musical. WGY Schenectady, N. Y .- Variety. WKRC Cincinnati-Orchestra. CNRO Ottawa. Ont. - Children's half hour; markets.

WMAQ Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ New York-Concert. WEAF New York-Synagogue serices; U. S. Army Band, To WGR. WTAG, WJAR, WCAP, WEEL WCX Detroit-Orchestra.

KYW Chicago-Musical. 6:00 P. M. WGHP Detroit - Farm market; WCAU Philadelphia-Quartet; plano WLIB Chicago-Variety.

WJAR Providence, R. I. - U. S. Army Band. KDKA Pittsburgh-Children's hour week church services. markets.

WAGH Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Vo-WDAF Kansas City - "School of

WRNY New York-Vocal; concert. KGW Portland-Concert.

WLW Cincinnati-Variety, WSB Atlanta-Household message. chestra WQJ Chicago-Concerta

WJZ New York - Imperial Imps: mental, hilharmonic concert. WEAF New York-Saxophone Oc-WSAI ,WCAE, WEEI, WOO, WCAP. sical.

WJR Detroit-Orchestra. WHO Des Moines-Symphony or studio.

WBBM Chicago-Travelogue. WGHP Detroit - Children's half

our; campers' program. WCAU Philadelphia-Musical vari-WSM Nashville-Concert.

KDKA Pittsburgh-Concert. KOA Denver-Stocks; concert. WBZ Springfield, Mass.-Orchestra sical. CFCA Toronto-Musical. WJJD Mooseheart, Ill .- Music by ists.

hildren. WTAM Cleveland-Novelty WLIT Philadelphia - Entertainers WKRC Cincinnati - Book review,

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WOS Jefferson City, Mo .- Markets. WMAQ Chicago-Lecture; trio,

WCAE Pittsburgh-Dance music. WCAE Pittsburgh—Dance music.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Variety.
WEAF New York — Troubadours.
To WLIB: WGR, WSAI, WWJ,
To WITH The Was trying continued, "Well, the reason I called up was that I wanted to be sure have passed away, they decided this year to spend the three days with word or spend to spend the three days with the WCCO, WCAP, WEEL, WOC, WOO, surely no girl ever had a more splen- that Mr. Elkins would be ready to

WHO Des Moines-Orchestra. KYW Chicago-Classical.

8:00 P. M. WBBM Chicago-"Harmony Time." ind instrumental.

WGHP Detroit-Ensemble, soloists. WSM Nashville-Ensemble. WGN Chicago-Musical.

WBZ Springfielld, Mass.-Studio, WWJ Detroit-Orchestra. KGO Oakland, Calif.-Concert. WDAF Kansas City-Popular mu

WLIT Philadelphia-Orchestra. chestra.

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Mid-WMAQ Chicago-Variety.

KFI Los Angeles-Variety chestra.

WCAP, WEEL KSD. WOO Philadelphia - Studio;

WHO Des Moines-Quartet; instru- an impatient voice.

WRVA Richmond, Va.-Variety.

KFAB Lincoln, Neb. - Request

WJJD Mooseheart III - Variety KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.-Sports; nstrumental solos; orchestra. KHJ Los Angeles-Variety.

WBBM Chicago—"The Nutty Club"
WRVA Richmond, Va.—Studio. KNX Los Angeles-Courtesy pro WSB Atlanta-Orchestra. KPO San Francisco-Studio.

WJR Detroit-Jesters.

WJR Detroit-Organ.

12:00 (Midnight) CNRV Vnacouver, B. C. - Dance

KNX Los Angeles-Orchestra. WDAF Kansas City-Frolic. KHJ Los Angeles-Dance music. KPO San Francisco-Orchestra,

A STORY OF A GIRL of TODAY

A QUEER COINCIDENCE

at all. He seemed perfectly engrossed in his thoughts, and by his was going on at the other end of the there were 12 children in the family day for an extended visit with relaface I knew that they were not wire. pleasant. And I—well, I was trying to make myself think that I loved the myself think that I loved

I think we were all glad when we day after tomorrow." arrived at the Blackstone. Joan started to get out of the car quickly, (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) the reunion are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brayton. but I held her back a moment to say "Before you go out to your house WGHB Clearwater, Fla. - Vocal Mr. Elkins to make an appointment to meet him tomorrow morning.'

"What if he will not see me?" she asked. She had always had these engagements made for her and I felt WJAR Providence, R. I. - Light that she would not know what to do if he refused to see her. I, too(got out of the car, and told

Jerry followed me rather reluctant. military camp there. ly. He didn't relish the idea of stand- Sheriff Sherman Dodson and wife children. ing in a telephone booth consuming spent Sunday Polo.

WHAS Louisville-Health talk; or the time that he might have spent with the girl he was fond of. He called up Mr. Elkins' home, however, and was told that Mr. El- from a week's motor trip to Minne- ter of Rochelle, Mrs. Dora Brockett, WOS Jefferson City, Mo.-Musical, kins, Sr., would talk to no one, be- apolis. cause he was quite ill.

WTIC Hartford, Conn .- Dance or to the phone that I can talk with," | gon. said Jerry impatiently.

kins," I said. "Which Mr. Elkins?" interrupted

ably Mr. Elkins' man or the butler." Grace Good of Neoga, Ill. Originally ter Wilma of Mt. Carroll came Mon-"I tell you I am sure that it was . Mr. Robinson," I reiterated. would know his voice anywhere especially when it is as excited as it is

"Here, let me take the receiver," commanded Joan quickly.

Evidently the same man answered, WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis - Mu- for Joan spoke, "Is that you, Dad?" She smiled and said. "Don't swear, WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra; solo- Dad, it is not polite." I could well lunderstand the conflagration that

house and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdren of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gorman on dock and family motored to Ft. Sheri- Guy Cottle and son of Decatur; Mr. South Second St. Jerry that I would go in and help dan near Chicago Sunday to spend and Mrs. Oren Bressie of St. Louis; Mrs. Glen Haden and children of Michigan are visiting in the Mr. and the day with their boys who are in Mrs. F. E. Magee of Indianapolis; Mr.

Arnold, Carrie Cordes and Mabel home in Winnebago

"Will you please let someone come Bolt of Dixon spent Sunday in Ore- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cox

I took the receiver from him, I Ward, Carl Strock and Nellie Hop-dren returned Saturday from Chica- I take it as a matter not to be dis-WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra; talk. WEAF New York — Light opera, saw he was too unhappy to be po-WLIT Philadelphia — Studio pro To WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WCAE, lite. puted that if all knew what each said of the other there would not be four "I would like to talk to Mr. El, go spent the week end at her bunga- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sitler and sons friends in the world. This seems to low north of Oregon.

and Mrs. Homer Hausafus and three Mrs. Chas. Wilson home.—T. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cox and fam-Misses Edith Finkboner, Hattie ily spent Sunday in the Ralph Long

Harrison and Delbert and Miss Ger- be proved by the quarrels and dis-The Owls were fortunate in having aldine Fouch were week end visitors putes caused by the disclosures which

"Joan," I whispered excitedly, my though the day fell on Friday, the About 100 people who belong to the hand over the mouthpiece of the 13th. Wm. Meusen returned carry- Modern Woodman lodge held a picnic ette. To WCSH, WJAR, WGR, WGN Chicago Sam 'n Henry; mu- stepfather that answered this time." ex-Owls will soon have a new member. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGraw motor. If you want to sell or want to buy

"Nonsense," broke in Jerry. "Even The "Good" family is having a re- ed to Macomb Sunday and spent the makes no difference you get results KOA Denver, Colo.—Instrumental: if Mr. Robinson was there in the union in Oregon Saturday, Sunday day with Mr. McGraw's parents. Miss room with Mr. Elkins, he wouldn't and Monday of this week with Mrs. Eliabeth Parker who had been spendbe answering the phone. It was prob- R. W. Thorpe who was formerly Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deyo and daugh-

BY AHERNS



and heretofore the reunions have all tives.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TOMORROW-Joan Is Businesslike

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Altand Mrs. O. B. Brown and three chil-

a nice day for their picnic even with relatives at DeKalb. phone. "I am sure that it was your ing the "Chromo" so no doubt the at the Fair Grounds Sunday.

Cordes returned Saturday night Mrs. Florence Keagy and son Les-Mr. and Mrs. James Brockett of

Dewey Kimm and Miss Loreata Rockford and Jay Butterfield spent of East Oregon. Mesdames Robert Murdock, Jesse Mrs. Clarence Personette and chil-

turn over Bud's and my property Mrs. Thorpe who has been ill for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and day after tomorrow."

Mrs. Thorpe who has been ill for Mrs. Chas. Lambert of Dixon were three and one half years and confined Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth

Good and son Leonard of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Good of Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Good and son Chas. Hamlin of Chicago; Attorney and Mrs. L. E. Corlett of Cekelcoas Levels (Chicago, Sept. 1988). He follows the following since Monday. lett of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chicago spent the week end with Lowell Woolery of Neoga. Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Kirkpatrick.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Speak not evil of one another, brethren.—Jas. 4:11.

are occasionally made.-Pascal.

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Mandamus Sought to Compel Issue of License to Champion

New York, Aug. 17-(AP)-Litigation is now in prospect in order that Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney may fight. Mandamus proceedings are contemplated to compel the issuance of a license for Dempsey to box in this state and Tex Rickard says he' will hold the fight nowhere else.

The state license committee refused yesterday to grant Dempsey a license until he signed to meet Harry Wills before facing any other oppon-

State Attorney General Ottinger said the license committee went beyond its power. The committee is a branch of the state athletic commis-

"I am disappointed," Rickard said, "but I have the approval of the state athletic commission which rules such matter and I am going ahead with my

George E. Brower, member of the commission, whose recent change of heart called Rickard back from Chicago to stage the contest at the Yankee stadium, said that the com- remain in the Coast league until the

As the license committee acted unfavorably, Dempsey's former manager, Jack Kearns, filed suit against

SIDELIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Browns made a strong finish in the first game against the Red Sox by pounding Wiltse hard and bantamweight, won judge's decision then continuing the hammering of over Billy Evans, Van Wert, O. (10). Welzer while Van Gilder was holding the Red Sox to three hits.

game of the twin bill with the contest. Browns but made up for it in the afttermath by turning in a perfect average with two doubles and a single Pyle Has Ambitious

in the ninth frame with the bases build his own courts. loaded which enabled the Cardinals This was made known by the manto defeat the Cubs.

Coast league pitcher, is expected to tentative arrangements for Red report to the Cincinnati Reds in a Grange and George Wilson, all Amerifew days. He was purchased along can backs, to take teams across the with the infielder, Prothro, who will Atlantic for exhibition games.

-And Here's Mother



won the tub race for ladies by three splashes.

mission had done its best in the public interest.

Reds can send a certain player who is sought to Portland.

HOW THEY STAND

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winnipeg-Frank Moody, British middleweight champion, won a newspaper decision from Del Fontaine

Delphos, O., Joe Lucas, Detroit

Chicag-NickQuagerelli, New York junior lightweight, and Eddie Speaks, Rigney of the Red Sox couldn't get Louisville, appeared hesitant to fight a hit off Van Gilder in the first and the referee declared their bout no

Plans for Suzaone

New York, Aug. 17-(AP)-Mme Hack Wilson of the Cubs cracked outtwo homers and Heathcote one Suzanne Lenglen will be supported by against the Cardinals but the Horns- nine capable tennis players in her professional tour of North America starting in September according to Jim Bottomley poked out the single her manager, C. C. Pyle. Pyle will

ager upon his arrival from France Roy Meeker, Portland Pacific While in Europe Pyle also made

	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	74	44	.627
Cleveland	65	52	.556
Philadelphia	62	54	.534
Detroit	60	56	.517
Washington	59	56	.573
Chicago	57	58	.496
St. Louis	50	66	.431
Boston	38	79	.325

0; Detroit . Chicago ... Called in 10th to allow teams catch train. St. Louis 6-1; Boston1-7

Cleveland at Philadelphia; wet grounds. No other game scheduled.

Games Today Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington; Cleveland at Philadelphia, (2).

NATIONAL LEA	GUE	C	
			Pet.
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
St. Louis			
Cincinnati		51	.553
Chicago	58	54	.518
New York	57	53	.518
Brooklyn	55	60	.478
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 5; Chicago, Boston at Pittsburgh; rain. Games Today

New York at Chicago; Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TRUDY EDERLE

Charge of Tugs Aiding Her Ridiculed by **Best Swimmers**

New York, Aug. 17-(AP)-European criticism that Gertrude Ederle was enabled to her channel swim by accompanying tugs has aroused an

answering storm of protest from

"If there is a tug affoat that can

Commenting on the accusation that Miss Ederle was so close to one tug

that she was drawn along by suc-

tion, the World remarks, "no boat

making two knots an hour so as to

keep pace with a swimmer would

cause 'suction' enough to worry about, if any. Miss Ederle got there because she had two things, muscle

Aspersions were attributed to jeal-

ousy by Miss Charlotte Epstein, for-

mer professional of the Women's

F. Handley, swimming expert said:

Cannon from Channel

'It is ridiculous to assume that any

Cape Gris-Nez, France, Aug.

AP)-Miss Lillian Cannon of Balti-

more, failed this morning in her first

attempt to swim the English channel.

A sudden storm forced her to quit af-

ter swimming two hours and 35 min-

Miss Cannon started at 12:25 this

morning and at 2 o'clock was two

miles out. At 3:30 o'clock the storm

broke, and with it came heavy seas. The experts on the boat ordered her

Miss Cannon plans another at-

Bissingen, Germany, Aug. 17-(AP

-Gertrude Ederle today told The As sociated Press that she was prepared

o take on all male and female chal-

ingers in a channel swim for a

purse of \$20,000 before starting for

Challengers in Germany

Ederle Will Accept All

Swimming association of Washington.

appreciably diminish the channel seas or cause the tide to cease running. we have never heard of it, 'says the

American admirers.

and brains."

New York World today.

tug can stem the tide."

out of the water.

the United States.

Storm Forced Lillian

GETS ANSWER

CRITICISM OF

"CRADLE OF LIBERTY" OF 1776 REBUILT AT SESQUI-CENTENNIAL



History repeats itself, but in miniature, in the tiny replica of the old Indian King Inn, erected by the State of New Jersey as one of its most interesting exnibits at the Sesqui-Centennial

Exposition, new in full swing in Philadelphia.

The old Tavern House, as it is cometimes called, was the Waldorf Astoria of New Jersey in 1776 and the storm center in 1776, and the storm center of some of that state's most momentous history, and became known as the "Cradle of Lib-

Here, in March 18, 1777, the General Assembly met to or-ganize the Council of Safety, a ommittee of twelve men, headed by Governor William Livingston, who were absolute dictators over New Jersey government during the turbulent years of the Revo-

lutionary War. These twelve men were a board justice in military matters; they could commit to jail without right of bail all persons con-sidered as public enemies, could fail any one who refused to take the oath of allegiance to the colonial government, or "disaffected parties until citizens kidnapped by the enemy were released." They even filled military vacancies and took the responsibility for feeding military prisoners. This was the first, though not

the most widely advertised, com-mission form of government. In the Indian King Inn were held many of the meetings of the General Assembly, which later

in an upper room New Jerseythe state—was born, September 20, 1777, when the Assembly voted to substitute for the word "colony" the brand new word "state" in the newly created con-stitution and in all public writs and commissions.

This historic old Inn was built in 1750, and stood till 1900. It is reproduced in miniature to the last detail, even to door knocker and gutter spout, and is one of the most interesting and most commented upon exhibits at the

It is interesting to discover that history never does quite suc-ceed in repeating itself. The old Indian King Inn, built by hand from great, native timbers, more than 175 years ago, is reproduced today entirely by machinery. With the exception of framework shingles and details of trim, the little inn is made of celotex, a manufactured lumber made from the strong fibres of sugar cane, which not only possesses struc-tural value, but whose insulation qualities keep the house cool in summer and warm in winter. About 2,000 feet of this modern equipment of the old hand hewn wood has been used, taking ad-vantage of its natural soft tan color, which almost perfectly reproduces the weather tone of the

original building. Although so tiny, it is staunchly built, and New Jersey visitors at the Sesqui-Centennial are eager to have it taken back "home" after the exposition as a became the state legislature, and | perpetual historical treasure

ASHTON STAGED RALLY TO BEAT

Given Beating

The Ashton Cubs staged a ninth league teams. Ashton played loose championship but no Helen Wills is league. ball at first with numerous errors, here. touched for ten hits while Moore ing back to California while the 58 is going to be hard." yielded but five. Ashton first broke claimants of her crown dodged rain for the season yesterday when they into the scoring column in the seven- drops in the first round of the annual th when Krug doubled and came tournament. home on Moore's hit through Condon. laid down a pretty bunt to advance an had no first round match.

Johnson to third. Myers also bunted HUGGINS THINKS Johnson. It was a nice exhibition of HIS TEAM FACES header after the Bestonians had been Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)— Air mail ROCHELLE STARS baseball. Mt. Morris will cross bats with Ashton next Saturday, this

Helen's Eyeshades There; She is Not

nice game for Rochelle but was she has held since 1923, was speed-

All seeded players won easily. home on Moore's hit through Condon.

The winning runs were pushed over Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, Miss Mary the two days the Tigers made five hits Johnny Morrison, star curve-ball in the ninth when Miller walked, Browne, Mrs. Charlotte H. Chapin of Lyons and Edwards while the Johnson singled and Krug hit through and Miss Eleanor Goss were among short scoring Miller. Vaupel then those advancing. Miss Elizabeth Ry-

Pick of League Teams same being one of the most interestof Ogle Co. City The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half game on Pittsburgh by beating the season. Must Win Half of The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half game on Pittsburgh by beating the contract. Games to Beat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago and Detroit set up a record playing bench. went ten innings without a score and Pittsburgh's Curve Star then had to run for trains. Sunday and Collins.

Triples by Haney and Gaston gave

the Red Sox a 7 to 1 victory over St. | Contractor Wants to Louis in the second game of a double HARD SITUATION outslugged for a 6 to 1 beating in the service from Chicago to St. Paul in-

Heydler Investigating

M. Huggins, little manager of the hind closed doors, President Heydler the air mail field that if immediate inning rally Saturday to win one of Half a dozen or more Helen Wills New York Yanks, feels that he has of the National league, began an inthe most exciting games of the sea- eyeshades are being worn by contest- a big job in front of him despite his quiry into differences between the for 45 days more in order to obtain son from the pick of Rochelle's ants for the national women's tennis team's long lead in the American management of the Pittsburgh Nationals and three deposed players, service was undertaken early in June.
"We must win half our remaining Max Carey, Charles Adams and Carbut tightened up to play real ball at The champion, whose health has 36 games to be safe," he argues "and son Bigbee, who were dismissed last the finish. Smith of Kings pitched compelled her to relinquish the crown the way we went last week even that week for agitating the removal of Vice President Fred Clarke from the

Back on the Firing Line White Sox registered four off Gibson pitcher of the Pittsburgh Nationals, our office and renew their subscripon the sick list for weeks after a tonsil operation has reported for duty.

augurated more than two months ago by Charles Dickinson, was halted to-

The contract awarded to him specifles that 45 days notice of cancella-Pirates' Dissension tion must be given and Dickinson Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17-(AP)-Be- told Superintendent A. L. Ruden of

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CHAPTER VI-Continued

and passing on. Just striding past only purity and love in his heart.

what a way to act! With life breathing, he stood there, waiting as Adriana came out of the shadowished that, instead of helping his master in the fight with Donato and his hirelings, he had turned this hirelings, he had turned that the fight with his do, what could he say to her?

Pear's patience was rewarded. For cons. As for Adriana, she had

was found making love to the pret-He sulked in the street while

Juan closed the door behind him, shrine with a statue of the Virgin, whose dull blue robes were like a bit of the blue Italian sky.

Seeing that statue, Juan mur-Ah, the old times would return, mured a prayer. The Virgin had an an inten-Another step, another and then tion the thought of which sickened Juan was looking the lovely, ap-pealing lady straight in the face— haps the Virgin would help him now, when he came to her with

And passing on. Just striding past her, without even another glance!

She looked after him, bewildered. Pedrillo would have laughed at that look of utter amazement, had he not been so thoroughly disgusted with his master in that moment.

What a way to act! With life the wording its most gorgeous gifts as Adriana came out of the shad-

She walked slowly, pausing to It was on that second day that pick a flower and to watch the pig-



And now here he was, facing her, speaking to her.

he caught sight of Adriana for an | known the bitterest despair when, instant, as she was entering the very church on whose steps Donati had first seen her.

There was a garden beside the church, sheltered from the street side his hiding place; then he bear doors at the heavy doors.

by a low wall. As the heavy doors of the church swung to behind Adriana, Juan, rousing himself from the trance of adoration into which he had fallen, hurried He was brave and strong and good. across the street and into the gar- she had told herself, and kind, and

Through a side door he could see into the church; opposite that side coor was an image of St. Anthony, the dull blues and reds of the saint's robes glowing faintly in the lights of the candles that burned before the image.

On the stone floor knelt Adrians.

with head devoutly bent.

On the stone floor knelt Adriana, it head devoutly bent.

For an instant Juan knelt too, prayers there was the vivid memthere in the soft Italian sunlight, ory of him, the feeling of his arms about her, of his lips pressed to hers. She told herself angrily that trailing white gown.

When at last she left the church him forever out of her mind, and her was the went again.

he watched her as she went. Again, knew in her heart that, despite on the next day, and the days after the insult he had offered her, those that, he hurried to the church and memories were the most precious ratched for her to come, and then possession that she had.

Not understanding herself, she

for her to come, and then for her to come, and then for her to go.

And Pedrille, realizing that his master had completely lost his heart, swore that he had lost his head as well.

It was the day following that his church, she saw him for the church she saw him fo

new determination seemed to take the church, she saw him in the hold of Juan. As Adriana entered street. Again the next day, and the church he stood watching her again the next, she saw him, waitadoringly-at sight of his master's ing in the little garden. She told face Pedrillo stared in blank un-bettef. Then he shrugged his encounters; she knew that he came shoulders skeptically. Impossible that Don Juan, the greatest lover resenting his actions, she ought to

that Don Juan, the greatest lover in all Europe, should fall so hope lessly in love!

Eagerly he hurried across the street and up the steps, and stood for an instant looking into the church, watching Adriana as she knelt in prayer.

The local description of the steps and stood speak to him again—embarrassed, humiliated when she recalled his treatment of her, she could not bring herself to make a change in her plans and gaing to church also

Pedrillo followed him and would her plans and going to church elsehave gone with him into the where. Each day she told herself church, but Juan motioned to him that she would change the next church, but Juan motioned to him not to. Pedrillo stopped short, hurt and indignant. Never before had be been treated like this! Had he not always been the greatest possible help to his master? Had he not been of inestimable aid in many a delicate situation? How many times had he taken the blame that should have fallen on Don Juan in a compromising moment, just as he had done it on the balcony outside Lucretia Borgia's rooms when Juan that I might have had a glimpse of you!"

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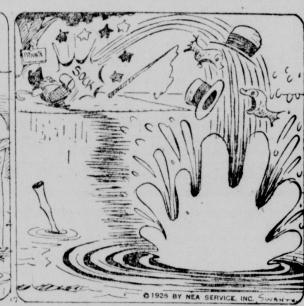
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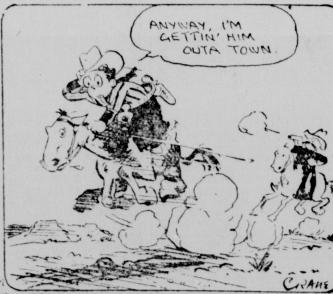
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MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disapnext door one night and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband. PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, vivacious, golden-haired, to whom suspicion points because of her refusal to answer

Myra Heath was peculiar. She never used cosmetics, never wore colors. She had a mania

The peculiar thing about Heath's disappearance is that all the windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were

der is discussed by SAM AN-DERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNING-HAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Anderson disagrees. TODHUNTER BUCK, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss and in love with Bunny, suggests to Cunningham that Heath also may have been murdered.

Heath home, tells of seeing Bun-ny ascend the stairs about the keep silent.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

and Bunny did not vouchsafe eyes almost glittered, and her whole any information as to the iden tity of her telephone caller. The girl went back to bed, and

the older woman went to her room. but neither of them slept much Toddy Buck, too, was wakeful, and her real thoughts. when the three met at breakfast. though outwardly cheerful, there was an undercurrent of restraint and all were a little ill at ease.

The meal was nearly over, when Bunny was called to the telephone. "I won't go!" she cried, petulant-"You go for me, won't you, Mr.

intervened, "the gentleman on the wire says he must speak to you personally."

to the small booth in the hall, where

voice she heard was Perry Heath's.
"Don't speak," he said, "don't say word. But, listen. You must be ing. You went in with Doctor Conk."
"Yes ing."
"Yes ing."
"Yes ing."
"Yes ing."
"You went in with Doctor Conk."
"You went in with Doctor Conk." careful what you say or do. Emma lin, and the candles had then gone saw nothing of the sort. I-I didn't has told a lot of stuff about you- out." probably lies-but she will make Bunny stared at him. But instead trouble for you if she can. I don't of losing her grip on herself, she candles burning at the head and think she has it in for you exactly, seemed to be steadler, and she said, feet of Mrs. Heath?" but she loves to talk, and the detec | quietly:

and you're lost."

orget me yourself." ing her. "You see, they are the de-The voice ceased abruptly, and the tectives. That mgo, Mott, is just dead silence told Bunny she would waiting a little longer for Perry Heath's return-" "Perry Heath will never return."

She hung up the receiver, and walked slowly back to the perch. where the others still sat. They looked at her so expectantly

that she felt she must satisfy or at least allay their evident curiosity. "It was a man I know," she said. slowly. "He thinks I am in danger. and warns me to be careful. Especially, he warns me against the waitress over at the Heath house.

forget me yourself."

hear nothing more.

That Emma-he thinks she is tell-"She is," Toddy spoke out bluntly He had concluded that he could best help Bunny by telling her all he knew, and letting her profit by it.
"They are not true," Bunny said.

calmly. "Emma is making up stories." "I heard her, last night," Buck said, not looking at her, but gazing intently at the cigaret he was light-"I have to admit, her state

ments had the ring of truth." "Bah!" said his aunt, "you don't know truth when you hear it, Todhunter! You have about as much insight or intuition as a hitchingpost! Also, you're a gullible sort. If anybody told you the earth was flat, you'd begin to think that very likely it is."

Bunny smiled a little, but she looked at Buck, seriously. "Did you really hear Emma talk?"

she asked. "What did she say?" Toddy hesitated, and then said: "I believe I'll tell you, for I think you ought to know. She declares she saw you going upstairs at half past one o'clock, the night of the murder. She says you were walking slowly, and you were carrying your vanity case—the one you have lost."
"How did Emma come to disclose

RS. PRENTISS did not inquire this fact?" Bunny spoke coldly, her expression was unlike her usual sunny smile. "She said Carter told her to do it."

Toddy went on, looking at her now, and trying to gather an inkling of "Carter!" Bunny gave a sudden start, and a frightened look appeared

In some ways, Toddy Buck had a single track mind. Just now, he was rouge or lipstick. determined to find out something about Bunny's doings on the fatal night, and he took deliberate advantage of her present distraction to

"You were downstaris, you know," he said, not accusingly, but as one onally." stating a fact. "You saw the can-With a sigh, Bunny rose and went dies burning—"

"I-I saw those in the morning-" Bunny began, but Toddy said, inex-"No; they had burned out when

"What are you trying to do? Trick | most felt as if I had seen them, be

"You'd better see her yourself, if me into some incriminating state cause I heard them described so

"No." Buck looked at her kindly if you can do it secretly. But be but very seriously. "I am trying to Tales. careful that no one knows it. And prepare you for others who will try ready to help you, my good aunt, remember this, child. Inman did to trick you into such admissions. the deed. Inman is the criminal. If For it is better you should know it unless you are frank and truthful they come at you, and they will, you that there are such-that there are with us." tell them he is the murderer of My people who are beginning to think Now, remember all I've said, you have some knowledge of Mrs.

yourself. But confide in anybody lovely mouth took on a scornful to your roo curve, her blue eyes stared haughti-

"Hush, don't talk. The very walls with an air of utter contempt for have ears. No one can hear what I the people of whom she had just say to you, but they can hear what been told. you say to me. So, don't say a word. "Will you be good enough," she Don't tell anyone I have talked to said stonily, "to go to them and tell

you, don't tell anyone the whole them to mind their own personal truth. Let them hunt for me as affairs?" "But they consider this matter me. Goodby, Little One, and try to their own affair," Buck said, watch-

Bunny said, with a note of solemnity

Mrs. Prentfss' intuition lifted its "Was that Perry Heath talking to

you on the telephone last night and Bunny returned her gaze. "No," she said, simply, and shook her head. The girl's mind worked like light-

She wanted to confide in these nd friends, and ask their advice. out Perry Heath had forbidden her to say he had spoken to her, and his Yet she must not antagonize these

people with whom she was staying he must make them believe in her truth and innocence. She must wheedle Mrs. Prentiss into a real friendship, and she must charm young Buck, until he was blind to er faults.

Well, these things ought to be easy for her-for Baby Moore, who had always, so far in her short life, harmed anybody she wished to. But these folks were so-no, not

suspicious-but so curious, yes, that was it, they were curious to know about her doings that night. Well, they must not know, that was a sure thing! Why, her finger-

prints and Larry's, too, were on that bottle, that awful bottle that had brought about the death of Myra! And her vanity case-oh, why did they harp on that so? Did they know-oh, what did they know? And just here, Mrs. Prentiss broke

n on her thoughts again. "What were you crying about so offterly when Carter came to your coom to tell you the sad news? Please tell us-it will be so much better for you to confide in friends. Now, if you tell us the whole story, we can understand the case better and we can be of real help to you."

"Oh, I can't-I can't-" and Bunny was crying now. Not sobbing. but just silently weeping, and the tears ran unheeded down her pink But they left no stain, for never

once, since the sight of Myra and her painted face, had Bunny touched "Well, let me tell it, and you check

me up," Toddy said. "You went downstairs late at night to get your vanity box that you had left in the studio."

"How did you know that!" "All right, I know," and he nodded his head in satisfaction "Wall then, when you went in the room. you saw-Mrs. Heath-dead-" "Oh, no, no!" and Bunny covered

her eyes with her hands. "Yes, dead-and the candles burn-

"You're all wrong, Mr. Buck. I go down-" "Then, when did you see those

"I-I didn't see them at all. I al often-

Now, little Miss Moore, I'm here, is ready also, but we can't do "You see, my dear," Mrs. Prentiss

spoke gravely, "I am certain you knew of Mrs. Heath's death before Carter told you. That is why you (To Be Continued)

Blow for Brewers of Home Beer is Planned

FOR RENT-2 modern furnished Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—A blow to Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Members quarters. home brewers and those who sell of republican senate and congression-19213 home brewing supplies is about to be at campaign committees held a joint delivered, Prohibition Administrator meeting today to discuss establish-FOR RENT-2 or 8 pleasant rooms E. C. Yellowley revealed today. It will ment of western headquarters in Chifor light housekeeping. Call Y930, 19113. be in the form of conspiracy indict-cago and definite organization. ments against Chicago concerns Senators Lawrence C. Phipps of 191t3. FOR RENT-2 clean furnished house. where amateur brewers have been Colorado, chairman of the senate ing lottery tickets, but a court inter keeping rooms, also front sleeping getting supplies. Mr. Yellowley and campaign committee and Charles S. preter couldn't tell whether it was a District Attorney Olson consider the Deneen of Illinois, secretary of the 192t3 new move of such importance that senate group, met with Representatory shp. the latter has consented to sesume tive Walter Newton of Minnesota, personal charge of the investigation chairman of a joint committee on and will present his report to the speakers, and Earl H. Venable, exe- on Grocery & Market. MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, graund jury in a few days, together household goods, planes, horses, cat-tle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small menthly payments. Will with substantiating evidence.

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Millwright Saw Woman on Mule in Lane on Night of Murder

Somerville, N. J. Aug. 16.-(AP) Testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibson, woman pig raiser, was partially corroborated today at the hearing of Henry Carpenter and Willie Stevens, charged with the murders of the Rev. Edw. W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. Mrs. Gibson testified on Friday

lips farm, saw two men and a woman and heard shots fired. She identified Stevens and Carpenter as the men. The woman she said, was Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, also charged with the murders. Mrs. Hall is at librty on \$15,000 bond.

Henry F. Ehrling, millwright, tes-tified he was in the lane the night of Sept. 14, 1922, and saw Mrs. Gibson there on her mule. He saw no one except Mrs. Gibson and heard no shots.

The witness had kept silent for four years to shield a girl who was with him, he said.

Will Indict Two for Murder of Old Recluse

Pana, Ill., Aug. 16-(AP)-Murder edictments will be sought in both Christian and Fayette counties gainst Frank Sparr, his brother, Wm. Sparr, and his brother-in-law, Wm. Walker, in connection with the slaying of Peter Rosenberger, Christian county recluse, whose body was found in the Kaskaskia river recent

The investigation has failed to disclose whether the slaying occurred at Rosenberger's home in Christian cunty or near where the body was ound in Favette county.

Frank Sparr, former employe of Rosenberger, and his two relatives have been held following a coroner's! PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

investigation at Vandalia last week All us our white paper for the picwhich resulted in a murder verdict.

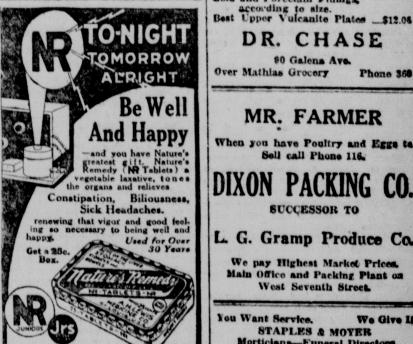
State's Attorney Preihs also ansaves your table linen. Nicely put nounced today that evidence tending up in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. to show that Sparr was penniless be-

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for collecting glass, and it was a rare old whisky bettle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was heavily made up and garbed in gay colors.

found on the bottle.

At the Country Club the mur-

EMMA, a waitress in the time of the murder, carrying her vanity case. Later Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath advising her to

CHAPTER XXIII

"No, Miss Moore," the waitress quiz her.

As she had fully expected, the orably:

tives are getting a lot out of her. you can, and manage to shut her ment?" mouth some way. Offer her money. and don't go to pieces when they Heath's death beyond what you have You've nothing to told." fear-if you keep your secrets to "Oh, there are!" and now, Bunny's were crying when the woman came

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bauer and aughter Arlene motored to Aurora Thursday where they spent the day isiting with friends.

Mrs. Carrie Cook is here from uson, Ariz., and is visiting with her sters Mrs. Ida Terhune and Mrs. ula Long.

Oliver L. Gehant resumed his duties the bank Monday after enjoying a eeks vacation.

The pupils of the parochial school leasantly surprised Bernard DeWitt Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. De-Witt will move to the city the middle of the week and it is with regret that we see them leave. Peter has gone business. Mrs. Mary Graf will occupy wants t' give you somethin'. the house vacated by them, having purchased it recently.

Friday and Saturday afternoons butter to her dairy customers. where he unloaded coal for the mer-

H. S. Strawbridge was here from Delavan, Ill. near Ashton Friday and called upon usinem friends.

d would be removed to his home modeled.

The Forresters had their regular neeting at their club rooms Thursday business friends. evening with a large number present. Plang were formulated for their an- drove home from the city Thursday nual picnic which will be held in the with new cars for the garage.

use was struck by lightning during business friends. storm the fore part of the week The farmers resumed threshing next week. ng ft on account of the rain Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer were here from Steward Friday and called

upon friends.
Miss Violet Kuehna returned Saturshe spent a month visiting with her Friday on business sister, Miss Verna.

The directors of the farmers elevat- sional caller here Sunday. or were busy Saturday installing a Mrs. Frank Garland entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galliseth and Dixon Friday and called upon friends

Amboy Thursday and visited with ing fine Miss Thais Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rockwood on business. were here from Shaws Friday even-ing and visited at the C. F. Guffin

Clem Johnson was down from Compton on business Saturday. W. A. Lough visited over Sunday with friends and relatives at Mt. Car-

A number of our local member mo. tored to Sterling Sunday where they attended the Knights of Columbus

Roy Archer was a business caller in town from Compton Saturday Wednesday and Thursday caring his cream station. He reports that ceipts have been cut in two owing to the hot weather and files.

Joseph, Jr., and LaVerne Bernardin eturned to their homes in Sterling with their parents Sunday after a recks visit here with their grandpar-

W. Meyer is offering his salt ouse for sale; since he and the farmre elevator are handling this product ether he has no further use for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant and amily left by auto Sunday for a reeks tour in Wisconsin and Michi-

Miss Ida and William Horton were here from Compton the middle of the week and called upon friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eri Conibear were here from Lee Center Friday and call-

ed upon their many friends and former neighbors. Joseph E. Vincent left for Dixon the latter part of the week where he expects to undergo another operation ipon his limb. During his last opera-

tion it was necessary to wire the broken bone together and now must have the wire removed. Mr. and Mrs. Buren Bybee returned the fore part of the week from South Bend, Ind., where they spent

week with his parents and other old friends. Mrs. Mary Graf and Miss Maria motored to Peru Sunday where they spent the day visiting at the heme of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hass. William Long is having the roof of the hardware and meat market build-

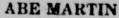
ing dressed with a coat of tar this Mrs. Cora Biggart entertained the

ladies of the Union Community Workers at her home Thursday afternoon where a delightful time was had as well as caring for their charitable

Mrs. Edith Hartley was here fro

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into the contracting business for him- like a big empty factory buildin' near self and we wish him a successful th' depot. Look out fer th' feller that

chants. Merle is a cracker-jack at men at work installing a new scales Dixon.

work was in charge of experts from Mrs. Kate Tressler is having side walks built at the Caroline Burg Word comes from Aurora that F. residence which she recently pur

Gehant had recovered sufficiently chased. The home will be occupied his serious operation recently by Mrs. Lydia Knauer after it is re-George F. Bauer was here from

near Welland Friday calling upon Clarence Michel and Edward Henry

Reinhold Kugler was here from William Gehant reports that his near Scarboro Friday and called upon

Attorney John Buckley was here that no great damage was done from Amboy Friday posting schedules on account of it being a cold stroke. of the horse races at the Amboy fair

HARMON NEWS

HARMON-D. D. Considine, wife day from Mt. St. Cloud, Minn., where and son Douglas motored to Dixon Dr. McCoy of Dixon was a profes-

new set of worm gears in the truck her sister from Peoria a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schulte were

Mr. and Mrs. John Galliseth were in business callers in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Friel are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Miss Marie McIntyre was here from Saturday. Mother and babe are do-

T. P. Long was in Dixon Saturday Miss Helen Fitzsimmons of Aurora

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week after spending a few days with Edwin Friel.

Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons, son Jos- called on friends here Sunday. motored to Aurora Sunday and visit ed the dance. ed at the Richard Fitzsimmons home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of her sister, Mrs. John Blackburn who Amboy Sunday. is ill in Walton.

ed to Dixon Saturday afternoon. friends here Sunday afternoon.

eral days has improved quite a bit Long: at this writing. Mrs, Denn's Foley, daughter and more and Geraldine Perkins;

here from Walnut Sunday. Mrs, Will Dumphy and Miss Mary A luncheon consisting of cake, ice James Morrissey.

this work doing all the work here in at the lumber yard Saturday. The Miss Helen Farley of Dixon spent Parker; program: Mesdames Roman

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TOMATOES

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley. Kathryn Hallgan of Walton spent

Mrs. Tom Downs and son Leo

George and Ruth Foley of Walnut with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. eph and daughters, Mrs. Lawrence A number from here motored to Dempsey of Walton and Miss Irene Walton Thursday evening and attend-

Mrs. Richard Fitzs mmons and Dixon spent Sunday with her partwo children accompanied them home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien. to spend a few days here and with Jacob Knapp called on friends in

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard motor- er's hall Wednesday afternoon. The Worn by Miss Ruth Raisler, arriving meeting was called to order with the on the Leviathan. Harold Haely of Walton called on roll call. The paper of the afternoon "Home Nursing" was read by Mrs. Mrs. Ruth O'Connell who has been Will Hill. A short program as fol- Just emulate the girls in the mat- ed. The state police are going to take evening confined to her bed for the past sev- lows: Plano solo, by Miss Lavon ter of clothing. Praising light, airy action to relieve the congestion.

Kranov.

Kent were callers in D.xon Saturday, cream and lemonade was served by New York-Dimetrius Sigelakis, JORDAN-Eli Tillman completed pointed for the September meeting Henry A. Bernardin had a force of Thomas Drew spent Saturday in were: Refreshents, Mesdames Ellis Kugler, Lloyd Considine and Wayne

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is spending a few days at the Leroy the week end here with her parents, Malach, Thomas McInerne and Wil- around the world as captain of his been caused by lightning striking

liam Kranow. Gaskill were business callers in Dix- a few days last week with Miss Ma- motored to Rockford Wednesday, mye Dumphy. built hims where the attended the funeral of pany him. Mis Margaret McDermott returned Mrs. Friel of Walton is visiting their sister, Mrs. Sidney Halfner. We from Rockford the latter part of the with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. wish to extend our sympathy to her husband and children.

Miss Mary Burtena, returned to vasion of exclusive residential dis-Martin Methermott

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Women's club met in Ostrand- Paree: Suspenders holding up skirts. in Penobscot bay.

frocks and bobbed hair, Dr. E. B. Ukelele duet, by Misses Mary Whit- Mountain of Des Moines, speaking at the National Fraternal congress, notons Edward and Raymond motored Two recitals, by little Miss Elaine ed th eperils fo men with unventilat-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Root of Dix Mesdames Will Kranov, George Ross who has worked on freighters in the the repair of the silo on the Bert Give us a call. B. F. Shaw Printing on Sundays despite closing campaign

Miss Carrie Watkins and brothers built himself. An Airdale will accom-

New York-J. P.Morgan has sucsidences of the family on Madison is to be replaced by a ten story

ardent collector of antiques. She

Buffalo-How men can avoid colds: heavy traffic is liable to be arrest- were Polo business callers Saturday presses concern.

Jordan Jottings

Merie Pine motored to Compton Mulligin's Grove Friday delivering on spent Sunday with her father, and Leo Malach. The committees ap- seven seas, is going to try to go Schryver farm last week, which had Co.

own craft, a 22 foot sailboat he has the structure.

cumbed to the apartment house in- week with relatives in Milledgeville. against religious regulations through-Wayne Barton called on friends were in Dixon Saturday on business. Rockford after spending a few days tricts, One of the twin brownstone reavenue in the Murray Hill district Sterling shoppers Saturday.

> Rockland, Maine-Lady Astor is an returning Saturday evening. found so many treasures ashore that business caller Saturday. a boat had to wait an hour to take Roy Bowser and family were Polo York to fight Tunney, state Attor-New York - The latest from gay her back to her sister's island home visitors Saturday evening.

> > Hartford-Any motorist who goes home Saturday.

apartment house.

Very little threshing was done last

week because of the wet weather. Corydon Kroehler has had a radio installed in his home.

Wash Haines and family visited at Harry Grimble and family were

James Graehling was a Hazelhurst

William Maxwell and George Hey were callers at the Douglas Deyo as slow as 20 miles an hour during Ben Smith and Howard Livingston New York hospital; Pola Negri ex-

> at Greenville, Tenn., and her husband stroys buildings and uproots trees in is held as material witness.

PRINTERS.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Mexico City police arrest 50 per Kenneth Walters spent the past sons, alleged plotters of uprisings out Mexico Sunday.

Mayor of Steubenville, Ohio, dis-Henry O'Kane of Polo spent the appears after 700 petitioners reprepast week visiting with friends in senting church organizations charge Eagle Point and his old home place, violations of the law and a judge orders his suspension.

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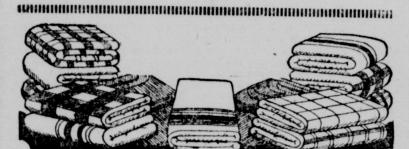
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